

BEAUTY

THE
ELECTRIC
EYE
CAMERA

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon. Continuing warm. At 1 pm temperature 81 degrees, humidity 68 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



Established 1845

MAIL

No. 37970

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

JETS TO
SAIGON
EVERY FRIDAY
Phone
37031

Comment of the day

Still a long
way to go

It was Amundsen who reached the South Pole first in 1911; Scott followed a few months later. Yet today one is as well known as the other. It was no discredit that Scott came second. So, in years to come, the world will remember Gagarin and Shepard together as the first two pioneers of space. True the Russian rocket orbited the earth whereas the American capsule was a straight up and down job. But the merit of the two achievements lies in the fact that man has soared briefly through space twice—and returned to tell the tale.

It is the achievement of two brave men which must be hailed. Their epic journey marks the beginning of a new quest marked in search of knowledge in the universe in which he exists. Whether such a costly undertaking can be justified when so much poverty, sickness and starvation exists in the world is another question. If the achievement were considered in terms of man's contribution to the well being of his fellow men the spacemen would not be in the running. Men like Dr. Salk, who developed the polio vaccine, and Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered penicillin, would be the more logical contenders.

BUT the space race has been started. The leaders of two rival world blocs are involved. Countless sums of money are being spent and wasted in an endeavour to be first. Prestige is involved and Russia is even suggesting that its undoubted lead in this race is indicative of the superiority of its system. America cannot afford to avoid the challenge. For the nation that leads in this field must be considered advanced irrespective of how it lags in other branches of industry, science and development.

Moreover this is not as Bob Hope and the Duke of Edinburgh quibble as to whether the Germans being better than ours. If anything America got the best German rocket "brains" from Peenemunde. Russia has had the undoubted advantage of devoting unlimited funds to this project without being answerable to its public on how they are spent; moreover its secrecy has enabled it to work in a way which allows it to announce only its successes. In addition Russia cracks the political whips among its scientists with far greater effect than America.

THE reason for the American lag, however, is not that its scientists or technologists are inferior or that its budget is inadequate. Partly the politicians and the Government are to blame for not making their sense of urgency sound sufficiently convincing. Partly it is service jealousy and rivalry was to blame in the early years for squandering funds and personnel though this has to some extent been rectified. Partly the American trade unions are to blame for the strikes, stoppages and disputes, which have been a feature of construction work at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg. For similar delays Russian workers would have been shot.

There has been a tendency throughout the United States to regard Shepard's flight with tremendous relief and pleasure. This is understandable because it is a first success after a long run of setbacks. But it also emphasises how far the Americans lag behind. We see no signs of shock or dismay on the American scene. And putting oneself on the back is not the way to go about catching up. Surely the lesson of Russia's long run of space flights is that Washington can no longer doubt the qualities and abilities of such a dynamic adversary. If it is going to overhaul the big lead the Russians have built up, it will only do so by emulating their spirit of driving dedication.

International scene far from gloomy LORD HOME NOT PESSIMISTIC

West has many good cards to play

Oslo, May 8.

Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, gave a "fairly optimistic" review of the international scene at this afternoon's session of the Nato Ministerial Council, a Nato spokesman said tonight.

He was quoted as saying that the West had a good many cards to play.

Charges against trainer dismissed

A magistrate today dismissed charges of being drunk and behaving in an insulting manner against Pitelmon Leskoff, 62-year-old trainer of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club.

Mr K. A. S. Phillips made the order under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Leskoff, who pleaded guilty through Mr P. C. Woo, of P. C. Woo and Co. was said to have committed the offences outside 87 Hennessy-road on Sunday.

Deliberately

Det Insp A. A. Gosden, prosecuting, told the court that at about 2.20 am on Sunday, he saw Leskoff "deliberately bumping into a young Chinese lady in a sexually suggestive manner."

The young Chinese lady, he said, was then accompanied by a little girl.

The young lady ran around a corner in Lunard-road.

The inspector said he then heard defendant use abusive words. He went across to take hold of him and told him he was being taken to the police station.

Face was red

Defendant was taken back to the police station, where he demanded to see a doctor. He was taken to the hospital.

The inspector said defendant had been drinking and his face was red.

"In the hospital he refused a medical examination, so we brought him back to the station and charged him with the offence."

Insp Gosden added that as a result of inquiries, "we have found something on his (defendant's) behalf."

Not good

"He was not accustomed to drink and on the night in question, defendant had been given some alcohol by his friends in a birthday party. He was drunk."

According to Leskoff's defence counsel, Mr Woo, defendant came to Hongkong in 1931.

Mr Phillips also cancelled his order made yesterday to extract defendant's \$200 bail when he failed to appear to answer the charges.

The magistrate made this decision following explanations by the prosecution that defendant's knowledge of English was not very good and he did not understand he had to appear in court.

Its strength, particularly as peace in Europe depended on it. The Soviet position was not as strong as might be thought, he declared.

Lord Home said the Soviet exploitation of local conflicts was not good tactics and he thought the Russians might eventually come to realise this.

Russian effort

The Soviet Union was trying to imperil international organisations, but would not succeed.

Turning to Laos, Lord Home said his Government believed that the country should be a sovereign, united, independent and neutral state.

On Africa he said that all independent states there owed their independence to the West. He contrasted the amounts spent in aid in Africa by the West and the Soviet Union.

He gave the Soviet figure as £100 million while the total of the West was £2,000 million—20 times as much.

About the Congo he said that Britain believed in the slogan "Congo for the Congolese."

Mr Maurice Couve de Murville, French Foreign Minister, told the session members of the alliance directly concerned with Laos were agreed that the Southeast Asian kingdom should be united, independent, sovereign and neutral.

He said that they should be able to achieve this in negotiations.

Useful

Mr Evangelos Averoff, Greek Foreign Minister, said he thought that a Nato "summit" meeting would be useful, but did not suggest any specific time or place for such a meeting.



Lord Home

Mr Paul Henri-Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister and former Secretary-General of Nato, said he thought Mr Rusk had painted too black a picture in his analysis of the world situation.

He said that the Nato alliance should adapt itself to new conditions. The old military concept of 1949—when the alliance began—was no longer valid, and the structure of the alliance should be revised.

The ministers continue their discussion of the international situation tomorrow morning. —Reuter.

Charity for Devil

London, May 8. A Church of England archdeacon flatly denied here the existence of the Devil and quoted his own experience in a thunderstorm as proof.

The Archdeacon of Aston, the Venerable M. T. Dunlop, was reporting to the bishops' meeting of the Convocation of Canterbury on a lower house

discussion on whether to bring back the Devil into the Church of England's proposed new Catechism—the children's introduction to the church's teaching.

"I denied his (the Devil's) existence flatly," he said, "and was chased by a thunderstorm. But I was not

'Kiss in Car Case' defendants get damages

London, May 8.

An engaged couple, found not guilty two years ago of indecency in a parked car, today won a total of £5,200 damages against the two policemen who arrested them.

A jury of nine men and three women took 90 minutes to reach their verdict. The case was being re-tried because a previous jury had been unable to agree.

They awarded Miss Anne Rosa Firman, 25, damages of £3,000 for malicious prosecution and £200 for false imprisonment. Her fiancé, Mr Gerald Selby, 31, a company secretary, was awarded £2,000 for malicious prosecution and £100 for false imprisonment.

The couple, said in court to have spent all their savings on the case, were also awarded costs for both hearings of their action for damages.

These are estimated at £8,000 for the 10-day hearing and the previous six-day hearing. During the case, Mr Selby admitted that he and his fiancée had parked in a quiet street for "a kiss and a cuddle." He denied that he had done anything more than hug Miss Firman.

Two policemen arrested them and they were later tried and acquitted on a charge of committing a "lewd, obscene and disgusting act" in public.—Reuter.



King Hussein of Jordan seen with his fiancée, 20-year-old Miss Antoinette (Tonie) Avril Gardiner, in the Royal Palace at Amman. Miss Gardiner, who was born at Chelmsford, near Ipswich, is the daughter of a British Army officer serving in Jordan. Although their engagement was only officially announced this week it is understood that they had been engaged for some time. King Hussein's first marriage was dissolved.—Central Press Photo.

LONDON AIRPORT THEFTS

London, May 8.

Magistrates in a London court today remanded a British Overseas Airways Corporation leader Philip John Ilbury, 30, in custody for one week on a charge of stealing a mailbag containing five packets of diamonds valued at \$60,000 at London airport.

Ilbury was one of nine men appearing before the court on charges connected with the theft of mailbags and property from the airport.

Two of the others were also remanded in custody or a week, one of them charged with receiving 6,000 Indian rupees valued at £450—knowing them to be stolen, and the other with receiving industrial diamonds, knowing them to be stolen.

The remaining six men were remanded on bail until May 18. Three of them were charged with receiving 170,000 rupees—about £13,000.—China Mail Special.

CENTRAL JAVA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES

Djakarta, May 8.

Central Java shook under earthquakes yesterday as the 9,000 foot Mount Merapi blasted rocks, lava and ash from a glowing crater.

The cities of Jogjakarta and Magelang both rocked under a short series of tremors which cracked walls in Jogjakarta. No casualties have been reported.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian Government was clearing villagers from around the flaming mountain which burst into activity one month ago.

Twenty thousand people have been evacuated and one abandoned hamlet was destroyed by the flowing lava. More than 70 families have accepted a Government offer of assisted emigration to newly opened land in Borneo and Sumatra.

The Provincial Government was preparing for the evacuation of the entire Merapi area should it become necessary.

The sick, old, children and expectant mothers have been asked to leave now and those who elect to stay have been told to keep three days' supply of food and other essentials with them.

RECORDED IN HONGKONG

A moderately severe earthquake was recorded at the Royal Observatory on Sunday at 7.27 pm. The epicentre was estimated to be 2,000 miles south of Hongkong, and the magnitude of the earthquake was about 6 on Richter's scale. There was a small aftershock recorded at 9.10 the same evening.

The Merapi peak was clothed in thick clouds and smoke by day, while the crater spouts flame during the night. Showers of ash have covered the island near Merapi and have rained down on cities throughout the province.—Reuter.

Shepard tells his story of space flight

Washington, May 8.

America's first astronaut, Commander Alan Shepard said today that his flight could have been made "a lot earlier" than Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin's orbit of the earth nearly a month ago.

But he told reporters at a press conference here that it had been decided that the Mercury space programme should proceed on an orderly basis.

Earlier the man who "rode the Redstone rocket" to become the West's first spaceman was cheered to the echo on his triumphal drive to the Capitol, where President Kennedy congratulated him on his achievement.

Afterwards the astronaut revealed that his most uncomfortable moment was after his epic flight.

Inside the space capsule in which he hurtled above the atmosphere down the Atlantic range he was air-conditioned, he explained.

Pretty warm

But after the recovery he went below decks in the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain before taking off his space suit.

"I was pretty warm by that time," he said, adding that this was the greatest physical stress of the operation—and primarily his own fault.

Speaking in calm, almost clinical tones, Cmdr Shepard said: "I did not feel uncomfortable or embarrassed at any time in the flight."

Asked if he felt any exhilaration, he replied: "The only exhilaration I felt was after the recovery (of the capsule) had been completed."

The lift-off by the Redstone rocket which hurled him into space was described by the astronaut as "very pleasant." He had expected more noise and vibration.

The deeply sun-tanned, 37-year-old commander was speaking at a nationally-televised press conference which rounded off his day of triumph.

Earlier, President Kennedy had pinned the highest decoration of the National Space Agency—the Distinguished Service Medal—to his breast, and he had been acclaimed by Congressmen and schoolchildren alike.

Very pleased

Cmdr Shepard told reporters he did not wish to compare his flight with the 108-minute round-the-world flight by Major Gagarin.

"All in all we are very much pleased with the flight and very much encouraged by it," he said. "We plan to press ahead with the successful completion of Project Mercury."

The astronaut, who displayed an easy humour, made the spaceman's lot sound almost enviable.

Weightlessness, he said, was a "pleasant sensation," and while in that state he had had no difficulty in manoeuvring and controlling his capsule.

The ride was similar of his experience in a special Link trainer, and there had not been "any bad moments at all."

But when he met the President, the imperturbable astronaut admitted: "I thought last Friday was a thrilling day—but today surpasses it. I got far less sleep last night than I did the night before the flight."

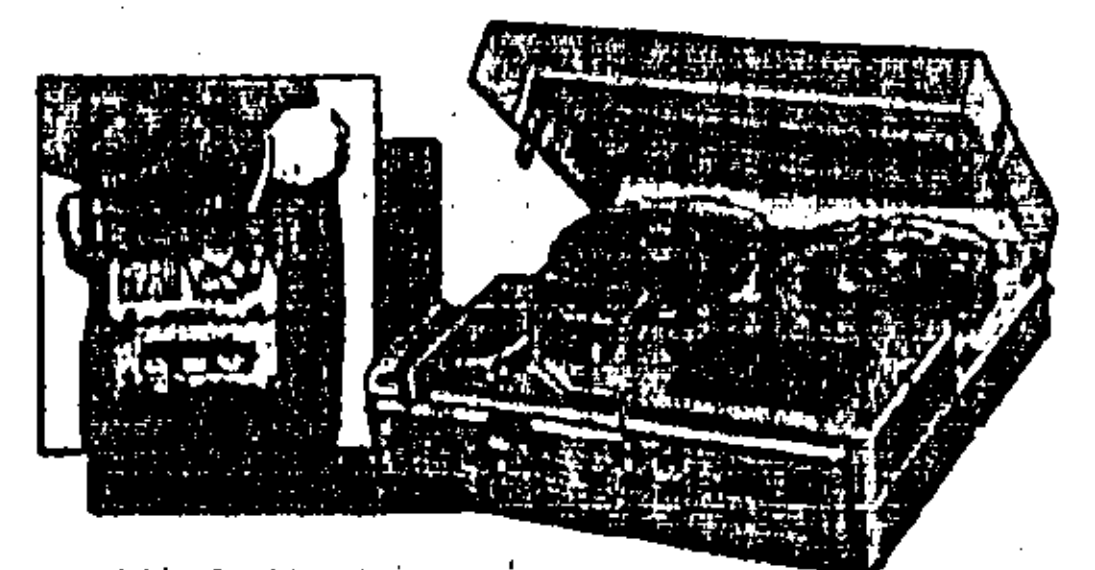
He said he considers there are several significant things about the flight from Cape Canaveral.

"We feel very strongly that this particular flight was one that was certainly accomplished in the open," he said. "We had very few secrets about our plans. Launch date was classified, but very few other things were. This was a little annoying at times, but I think (Contd. on Page 3, Col. 3)

TRANSCORDER Tape Recorder

Smallest battery, AC and car battery operation
TRANSCORDER tape recorder 9 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 1 1/4" 3.92 lbs.

2 speeds 3.75 and 1.875.
2 tracks.
Recording and playback time up to 1.10 hr.
Frequency response 200 to 7000 cps. at 3.75 ips.
V U. meter for record level
Battery meter checking battery condition
Remote control for typist.
Recording telephone conversation.



HK\$495.—

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DEALERS

Sole Agents:

CHINA RADIO & ELECTRICAL CO.

192 & 723 Nathan Road, Tel. 63400, 67159 & 60111
Kowloon, H.K.

Estimate of U.S. cotton crop for 1960

Washington, May 8. The Agriculture Department today fixed the size of the 1960 cotton crop at 14,272,000 bales.

The combined value of the 1960 cotton and cottonseed crop was \$2,395,000,000, down \$141,000,000 from the previous year's crop.

The value of lint cotton based on the season average price of 30.1 cents a pound is about \$2,145,516,000. This is about 1.6 cents smaller than the value of the 1959 crop. The 1959 average price was 31.7 cents a pound.

The 1960 crop estimate, based on actual planting compared with harvested production of 14,530,000 bales in 1959.

Cottonseed production was estimated at 5,886,000 tons. The Department said the season average price received by farmers for cottonseed was \$2.10 a ton. Cottonseed production was valued at \$249,977,000. For the 1959 season, the season average price for cottonseed was \$30.00 a ton and the value of production was \$252,118,000.

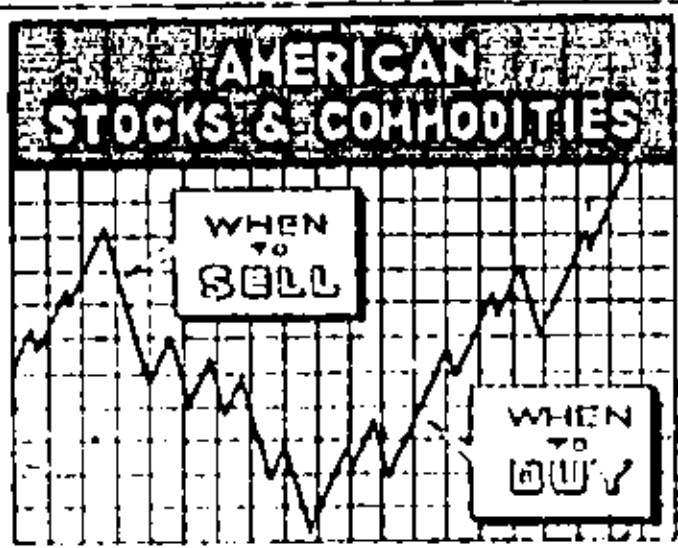
The crop reporting board said planted acreage last year now is estimated at 16,000,000 acres, with 15,300,000 acres being harvested. Yield per acre in the 1960 harvested acreage now is estimated at 416 pounds.

In 1959, there were 15,833,000 acres in cultivation at the start of the cotton year, and 15,117,000 acres at the end. The yield averaged 461 pounds an acre. Ten-year average yields were 344 pounds an acre.—UPI.

Johannesburg gold shares plunge

Johannesburg, May 8. Gold shares and various other issues on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange plunged to new bear market lows today.

The newest plunge was blamed on heavy selling locally and in London following adverse political news over the weekend—namely, anxiety for white-ruled South Africa as it prepares for the threatened three-day work strike of its non-white labour force at the end of this month and also the continuing flight of capital from this country.—AP.



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

On Stock Trends

Research Dept.
PERENNIAL
TRADING CORP.
610-618 Edinburgh House
Hong Kong
Tel: 2446, 3334

New York stocks move irregular

New York, May 8. Stocks fluctuated in active dealings today, closing a bit easier in a final trading rush.

Volume totalled 5,170,000 shares against a turnover of 4,980,008 last Friday.

Popular market indicators showed a mild decline with Standard and Poor's 500 stock index off 0.11 and the Dow-Jones industrial average off 1.16 featuring declines of 1 1/2 in American Tobacco, two in Du Pont, 1 1/2 in California Standard, Johns-Manville gained 2 1/4 and Owens-Illinois Glass 1 1/4.

The Dow-Jones rail component finished at 143.62 for a loss of 0.24 while 15 utilities posted a gain of 0.15, closing at 111.08.

Declines outnumbered advances in a broad total of 1,324 issues traded—23 more than last Friday and 47 more than a week ago. A total of 549 issues advanced, 123 to new highs, and 557 declined, eight to new lows.

Today's volume was 5,170,000 shares.

Of a total 1,324 issues traded, 549 were higher and 557 lower.

American Exchange volume was 4,300,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$7,070,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials .. 680.06 off 1.61

20 Rails .. 143.62 off 0.24

15 Utilities .. 111.08 up 0.15

65 Stocks .. 220.50 off 0.20

MOST ACTIVE

The ten most active stocks were (Volume closing, net change, respectively):

117,700 Lear Inc 27 1/2 up 3 1/2

94,000 Chd Gotham 6 up 5 1/2

74,100 Rhodesian Sel 1 1/2 unchanged

70,700 Ling Tanco 39 1/2 up 3 1/2

67,300 Fairchild Eng 13 1/2 off 1 1/2

54,800 Avnet Elec 65 1/4 up 5 1/2

51,500 Public Kelly 12 1/2 off 1 1/2

50,500 Smith Corona 28 1/2 up 1 1/2

49,300 Gen Tel and Elec 28 1/2 off 1 1/2

48,500 Telenograph 19 1/2 up 1 1/2

Closing prices

Amulbi Pwr & Paper	30 1/2
Aldon Inc. Adv.	70 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Alcoa	29 1/2
Alcoa Chem.	29 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	29 1/2
Alcoa Power	29 1/2
Alcoa Steel	29 1/2
Alcoa Wire	29 1/2
Alcoa Zinc	29 1/2
Alcoa Alum.	29 1/2
Alcoa Copper	29 1/2
Alcoa Lead	29 1/2
Alcoa Tin	29 1/2
Alcoa Silver	29 1/2
Alcoa Gold	29 1/2
Alcoa Platinum	29 1/2
Alcoa Palladium	29 1/2
Alcoa Rhodium	29 1/2
Alcoa Iridium	29 1/2
Alcoa Osmium	29 1/2
Alcoa Selenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Tellurium	29 1/2
Alcoa Vanadium	29 1/2
Alcoa Zirconium	29 1/2
Alcoa Niobium	29 1/2
Alcoa Manganese	29 1/2
Alcoa Chromium	29 1/2
Alcoa Cobalt	29 1/2
Alcoa Molybdenum	29 1/2
Alcoa Tungsten	29 1/2
Alcoa Bismuth	29 1/2
Alcoa Antimony	29 1/2
Alcoa Arsenic	29 1/2
Alcoa Fluorine	29 1/2
Alcoa Chlorine	29 1/2
Alcoa Bromine	29 1/2
Alcoa Iodine	29 1/2
Alcoa Phosphorus	29 1/2
Alcoa Sulfur	29 1/2
Alcoa Nitrogen	29 1/2
Alcoa Oxygen	29 1/2
Alcoa Hydrogen	29 1/2
Alcoa Helium	29 1/2
Alcoa Neon	29 1/2
Alcoa Argon	29 1/2
Alcoa Krypton	29 1/2
Alcoa Xenon	29 1/2
Alcoa Radon	29 1/2
Alcoa Polonium	29 1/2
Alcoa Astatine	29 1/2
Alcoa Francium	29 1/2
Alcoa Radium	29 1/2
Alcoa Actinium	29 1/2
Alcoa Thorium	29 1/2
Alcoa Protactinium	29 1/2
Alcoa Uranium	29 1/2
Alcoa Neptunium	29 1/2
Alcoa Plutonium	29 1/2
Alcoa Americium	29 1/2
Alcoa Curium	29 1/2
Alcoa Berkelium	29 1/2
Alcoa Californium	29 1/2
Alcoa Einsteinium	29 1/2
Alcoa Fermium	29 1/2
Alcoa Mendelevium	29 1/2
Alcoa Nobelium	29 1/2
Alcoa Lawrencium	29 1/2
Alcoa Rutherfordium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2
Alcoa Darmstadtium	29 1/2
Alcoa Roentgenium	29 1/2
Alcoa Copernicium	29 1/2
Alcoa Dubnium	29 1/2
Alcoa Seaborgium	29 1/2
Alcoa Bohrium	29 1/2
Alcoa Hassium	29 1/2
Alcoa Meitnerium	29 1/2

UN move in Katanga

BID TO CRACK DOWN ON WHITE 'MERCENARIES'

Elisabethville, May 8.

The United Nations is preparing to 'crack down' on white "mercenaries" in the Katanga army in the Nyunzu area, well-informed sources said here today.

These "mercenaries" are mainly South African, British and other non-Belgian troops, who until now have operated as separate units with the Katanga army.

Seven South Africans were reported this morning to have been taken into custody by the U.N. after giving themselves up.

Katanga officials said they were "deserters."

Both the Katanga government and the United Nations today remained silent on the situation at Nyunzu, a small town in north Katanga held by two companies of Malayan troops.

But observers said it looked as if a deal was being negotiated, which would still leave their Belgian-offered army intact.

But U.N. sources suggest that this is merely a first step. If the U.N. succeeds in "mopping up" the South Africans and others, it will then turn its attention to the Belgian officers and NCOs.

Katanga sources said today that the former South African company had been "dispersed"—broken into smaller units and posted to areas where there were no United Nations forces.

This followed an attempt by the U.N. to arrest a number of officers in Nyunzu. Katanga still has two companies of Katangese soldiers led by Belgian officers in Nyunzu, and a Belgian officer said today: "They will not be withdrawn."

Most observers here feel that Nyunzu is the testing ground for the U.N.'s attempt to dislodge what it calls white "mercenaries" from the Katanga.

At the moment both the U.N. and the Katanga authorities profess that they wish for a negotiated settlement.

NOT CLEAR

It is still not clear if the U.N. is willing to give the Katanga certain concessions at the moment which would allow negotiations to proceed. But at present Katanga is not using threatening postures.

It is not known how many white troops are in Nyunzu, but well-informed sources believe there are about 30 or 40 South Africans and British, plus a group of Belgians.

Another South African—whose name was given as Bartlett—has handed himself over to the U.N. He is said to have wanted to leave Katanga, but was refused an exit permit.

He was sent to Kamina base, and is expected to be flown home via Leopoldville shortly, reliable sources said.—Reuter.

Surgeon removes own appendix

Moscow, May 8.

A Soviet surgeon at a remote Antarctic station saved his life by removing his own appendix with the aid of a mirror, Tass said here today.

The 26-year-old surgeon, Leonid Rozov, is now recovering from the two-hour operation and is up and walking, Tass said.

A meteorologist and a mechanic serving at the same station helped him during the operation. Rozov was in great pain as he operated with the aid of a mirror and found when he removed his appendix that he had operated just in time—a delay would have been fatal.

It happened on April 30 at the Lazarev research station on the coast of Queen Maud Land, manned by 12 Soviet scientists. A severe storm had made it impossible for a rescue plane to fly in, from the main Soviet base at Mirny, Tass said.—Reuter.

De Gaulle appeals for co-operation over Algeria

Paris, May 8.

President de Gaulle fresh from his victory over the rebel ex-generals in Algiers, tonight urged a "constructive association between France and Algeria" and made a special appeal to Europeans in Algeria to join in working for such a solution.

In his first nation-wide broadcast since the four-day Algerian putsch collapsed a fortnight ago, General de Gaulle spoke of the "coming early meetings" between France and the Moslem nationalist insurgents at Evian, in the French Alps.

But he gave no indication of when they would actually begin, and his speech showed a change in the French attitude towards the Algerian situation compared with the position he had outlined before the short-lived European revolt against his policy of Algerian self-determination.

French policy

General de Gaulle declined to acknowledge the "Algerian provisional government" set up in Algiers by the rebels, but spoke of the "various tendencies" though he made particular reference to the "leaders of the rebels." He warned that if talks with the insurgent leaders failed to produce any agreement, either

an association or on the ways of organizing a free vote of the Algerian people, France would press ahead with building a "new Algeria" without them.

In any case, he said, there would be self-determination in Algeria "which will finally decide everything—this is the policy of France."

Odious

He appealed to the French population of Algeria to renounce "outdated myths and absurd agitations" and to turn their courage and capabilities towards the great task ahead.

In the broadcast—his first since assuming full powers two weeks ago to crush the revolt—General de Gaulle said he was sure the "odious and stupid" incident would in no way delay France's foreign policy.

"We must settle the Algerian affair," General de Gaulle declared.

"It is up to the Algerian populations to take their affairs in hand,"—Reuter.

Spaceman tells his story

(Continued from Page 1)

We rationalized it by considering that the free society that made possible this flight and Project Mercury, certainly had a right to be informed."

Cmdr Shepard said he made the remark "City what a beautiful view" after he first took hold of the controls and was able to look through the periscope.

He said he had been pretty well briefed about what to expect. But when he actually looked through the periscope "I have to admit it took my breath away. It was a beautiful sight."

"What was the worst part of your flight?" a question asked. "I don't think we had any bad moments at all," Cmdr Shepard replied, getting a laugh from the assemblage.

He was asked next about "unexpected sensations." He said he had felt, including some turbulence that had not been foreseen.

"What I was referring to," he said, "were two specific points in the flight plan which we had judged to be of special stress, one the transonic period at Mach 1. Another, he said, involved pressure.

"We didn't know how we would react," he said. "Fortunately we reacted pretty well."

He used the word "we" frequently in the news conference with the obvious intent to let the other six space aspirants share the glory with him.

Cmdr Shepard said the flight built up to 11 Gs—11 times the force of gravity—before the pressure eased off on the downward trip.

Volunteered

He was requested to ask his fellow astronauts which one of them wanted to take the next flight.

"How about it fellows?" the Commander asked, and all the astronauts raised their hands.

Cmdr Shepard was asked whether there was any exhilaration or apprehension at any point in the flight.

"Well, I must say there was some apprehension, yes. All the fliers went into this with our eyes open," he said. "But all recalled that something could go wrong."

"The exhilaration I felt was when we landed," Cmdr Shepard added.

Cmdr Shepard spoke with humor and good intelligence, and his replies to questions were frequently greeted with applause. Applause is almost nonexistent at Washington news conferences, as a rule.

Cmdr Shepard said he paused, before climbing into the space capsule, to forego the rocket, well because "I realized I might never see the outside of it again."

Different ways

Asked if the World War II book "God is My Co-pilot," about religion and flying expressed his feelings, Shepard, replying carefully, said: "All seven of us have some form of faith and we express it in our own different ways."

Cmdr Shepard was asked whether he had an anxious moment when the light that was supposed to show the falling away of retro rockets used to slow down the capsule and cause it to re-enter the atmosphere, failed to function.

He said the actual separation of the rockets took place right on schedule, but the monitor light did not show it. However, he said he was quickly aware that the separation had occurred.

There was no heat problem within the capsule when he re-entered the atmosphere, he said.

"Yes I am," Cmdr Shepard answered when asked if he was completely satisfied with the way the capsule went.

Asked how long before the flight he knew "you were it," Cmdr Shepard grinned and replied, "some time." That time previously had been reported as about three weeks.

Shepard said the changes he recommended as a result of the flight "were minor and very few in number."

Would he want another suborbital flight before making an orbital flight?

"No," said Cmdr Shepard. Questioned as to the benefits to humanity which might accrue from space exploration, Cmdr Shepard said the answer was difficult to achieve.

But there will be advances in the knowledge of radiation science, in high temperature research, in astronomy, meteorology, and many other fields, the navy man went on.

There are still so many unknowns, we do not know just

Reluctant peer refused entry to Commons

London, May 8.

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's "reluctant peer," failed today in his first bid to take the Parliamentary seat which he won in a by-election at Bristol last week.

Thirty-six-year-old Mr Benn, officially Viscount Spangate, tried to enter the House of Commons chamber to present his certificate of election, but was refused admission by a doorkeeper.

The official said he was acting on the instructions of the Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster.

In a vote last month the House of Commons ruled that Mr Benn was no longer one of its members and could not renounce the United Kingdom peerage he inherited on the death of his father last year.

Mr Herbert Bowden, chief Whip of the Labour Party to which Mr Benn belongs, today described how he accompanied Mr Benn to the Members' Lobby of the House of Commons.

Certificate

Mr Benn said to the doorkeeper: "I have a certificate here which returns me as the Member for Bristol South-east."

The doorkeeper answered: "You cannot come in, Sir." He said he was acting on the Speaker's instruction.

A few minutes later Mr Benn entered the Public Gallery.

Another gallery was Mr Malcolm St. Clair, Mr Benn's defeated Conservative rival in the Bristol contest.

He today petitioned an electoral court for Mr Benn to be declared ineligible, as a peer, to take the seat in the Commons and for the seat to be given to himself.

In the Commons Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Opposition, pleaded on Mr Benn's behalf, but Mr R. A. Butler, Home Secretary and Leader of the House, said Mr Benn's majority at Bristol had not removed his disqualification as a member of the Commons.

Mr Butler said the possibility of a change in the law (about the rights of peers to sit in the Commons) was not excluded. But this would take time.

A Labour motion that Mr Benn should be given a chance to state his case was defeated by 250 votes to 177—a Government majority of 73.—Reuter.

Laos general appointed to head talks

Vientiane, May 8.

The leader of a Laotian rightist government delegation, General Sing, said he had been instructed today to begin discussion of political problems with the Pathet Lao.

He made this statement as he left here for a meeting with the Pathet Lao.

General Sing's delegation, the fourth to leave here in four days, was also to discuss the military problems concerning the ceasefire in Laos.

The delegation was expected to return here tonight.

General Sing's delegation left aboard an U.S. helicopter.

Meanwhile, today it was reported that two rightist Government soldiers were killed and several wounded in a clash about 40 miles north of Vientiane. These were the first death reports since the advent of the de facto ceasefire five days ago.

Other clashes were also reported by a non-official source on several other fronts, in which several persons were reported wounded.

NOTHING CONCRETE
Military delegates of the Royal Laotian Government and of the Pathet Lao met for the fourth consecutive day today, apparently without reaching any concrete agreements, it was later reported.

The delegates of the two sides, in a two-hour meeting held at Ban Hin Heup, in a narrow land on the Namlik River, failed to reach a decision on the site for future political talks and accused each other of violating the ceasefire which has been in effect since last Wednesday.

They agreed however to continue their present series of talks, aimed mainly at formalising the ceasefire in preparation for the 14-nation conference on Laos scheduled to open in Geneva on May 14.—AFP.

Ship fire put out

Johannesburg, May 8.

The fire on the Japanese ship Nikko Maru which steamed into Capetown harbour this morning with 100 tons of sisal abaze in her holds, was extinguished today.

The burning sisal was unloaded on to a dock where the firemen doused it. There were no injuries reported and no other cargo was damaged.

The fire started early on Sunday morning. Several hours later all the ship's fire fighting carbon dioxide was used up, and Captain Minoru Kajima ordered steam poured into the burning hold.

"We feared the fire would spread and the whole crew stood by to fight it," Capt Kajima said.—AFP.

HARRY ODELL

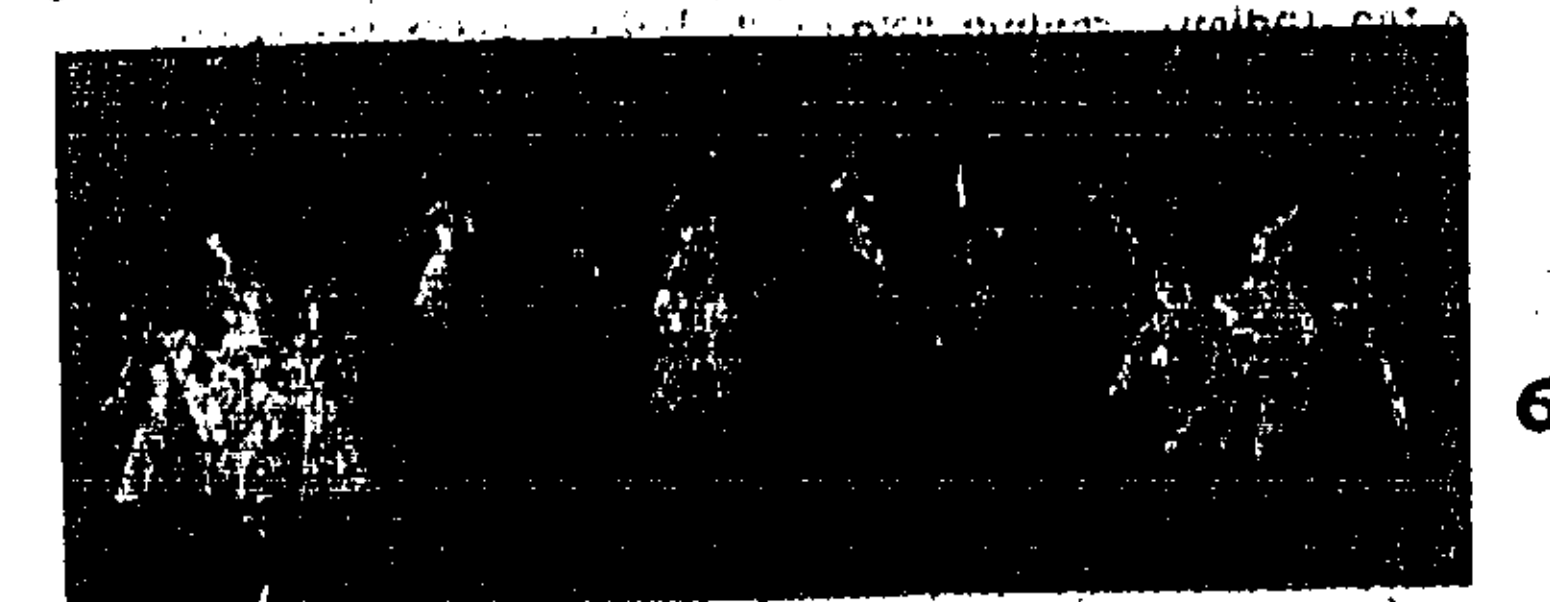
in association with

The Royal Opera House Covent Garden Ltd. (General Administrator: Sir David Webster)

PROUDLY PRESENTS

(ON THE STAGE)

THE ROYAL BALLET



LEE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY,

17TH MAY,

6 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.

DIFFERENT PROGRAMMES

BOOK NOW at INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414, 9, Ico House St., Tels. 21832 & 31488.

SOME \$50.00 & \$40.00 SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

IMPORTANT NOTICE: WILL THOSE WHO PURCHASED TICKETS FOR THE PERFORMANCES AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICES WITH THEIR TICKETS IN ORDER TO CHANGE THEM FOR LEE THEATRE TICKETS, IF THEY HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO.

NEW SHOPPING HOURS

Lane Crawford's

HONG KONG STORE ONLY

FROM MONDAY 15th MAY

WEEKDAYS

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SATURDAYS

9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Lane Crawford's

KOWLOON STORE

SHOPPING HOURS WILL REMAIN

9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

including Saturdays

THE ORIENT'S SHOPPING CENTRE

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

Why Pay Fancy Prices

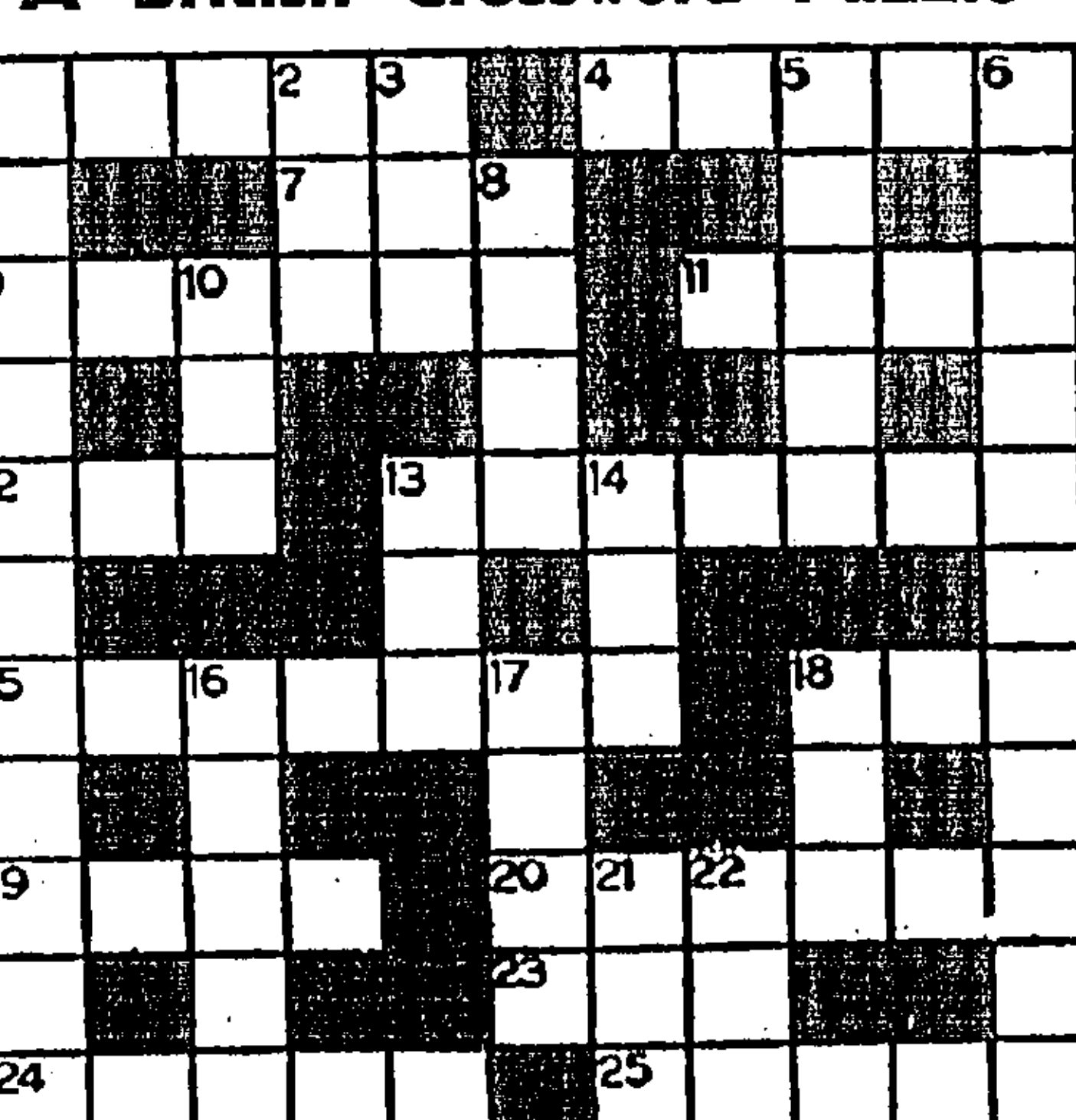
Try Mrs. Wong's experienced

hair stylists & beauticians

4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 68235

(opp. Carnarvon & Astor Hotels)

British Crossword Puzzle

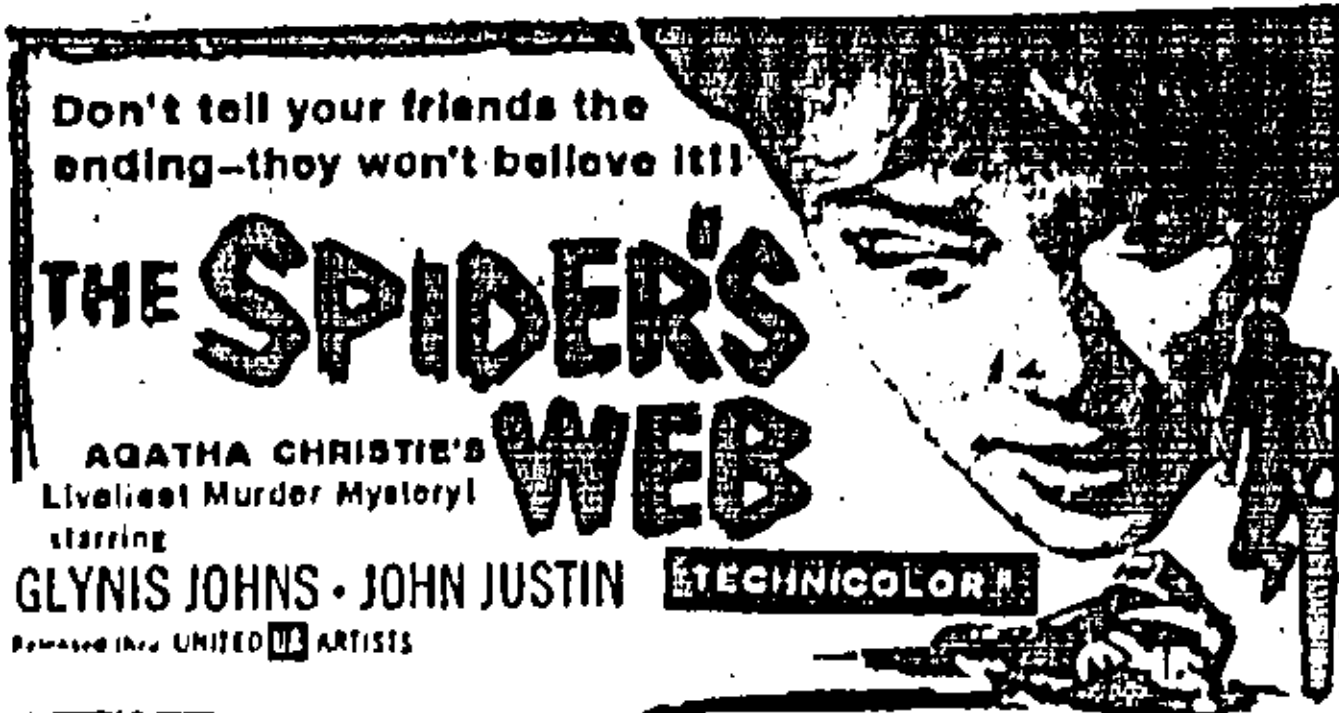


- ACROSS**
1 Plump for a drink!
4 Plays a game,
7 Foreign city,
9 Solon's goose,
11 He must be paid,
12 Urge to act,
13 Business worry!
15 Screw up!
16 Pore over,
18 You blow it,
20 Powerful,
23 Excessive,
24 Promise,
25 Cheat Oliver?
- DOWN**
1 Proposals,
2 Vessel,
3 Draw,
5 Chess man!
6 Carol (two words),
8 Man, anyway,
10 Horse-woman?
12 Pet,
14 Sister,
16 Small wood,
17 Quarter,
18 Call after Bill!
21 Child in glasses!
22 Make a scene.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Stray, 5 Shark, 9 Ire, 10 Ellen, 11 Dinna, 12 Own, 13 Lep, 14 Rap, 16 End, 18 Enslaved, 21 Dado, 23 Oats, 24 Wreath, 25 Eel, 31 Arc, 32 Par, 34 Imp, 36 While, 37 Malice, 38 Run, 39 Stand, 40 Deems. Down: 1 Sided, 2 Trio, 3 Reaped, 4 Years, 6 Slope, 8 Hew, 7 Anne, 8 Kind, 15 Auger, 17 Net, 18 Now, 20 Dot, 22 Alo, 24 Aspire, 25 Sirens, 27 Rapid, 28 Sewed, 29 Eros, 30 Lima, 33 Alum, 35 Man.

KING'S BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



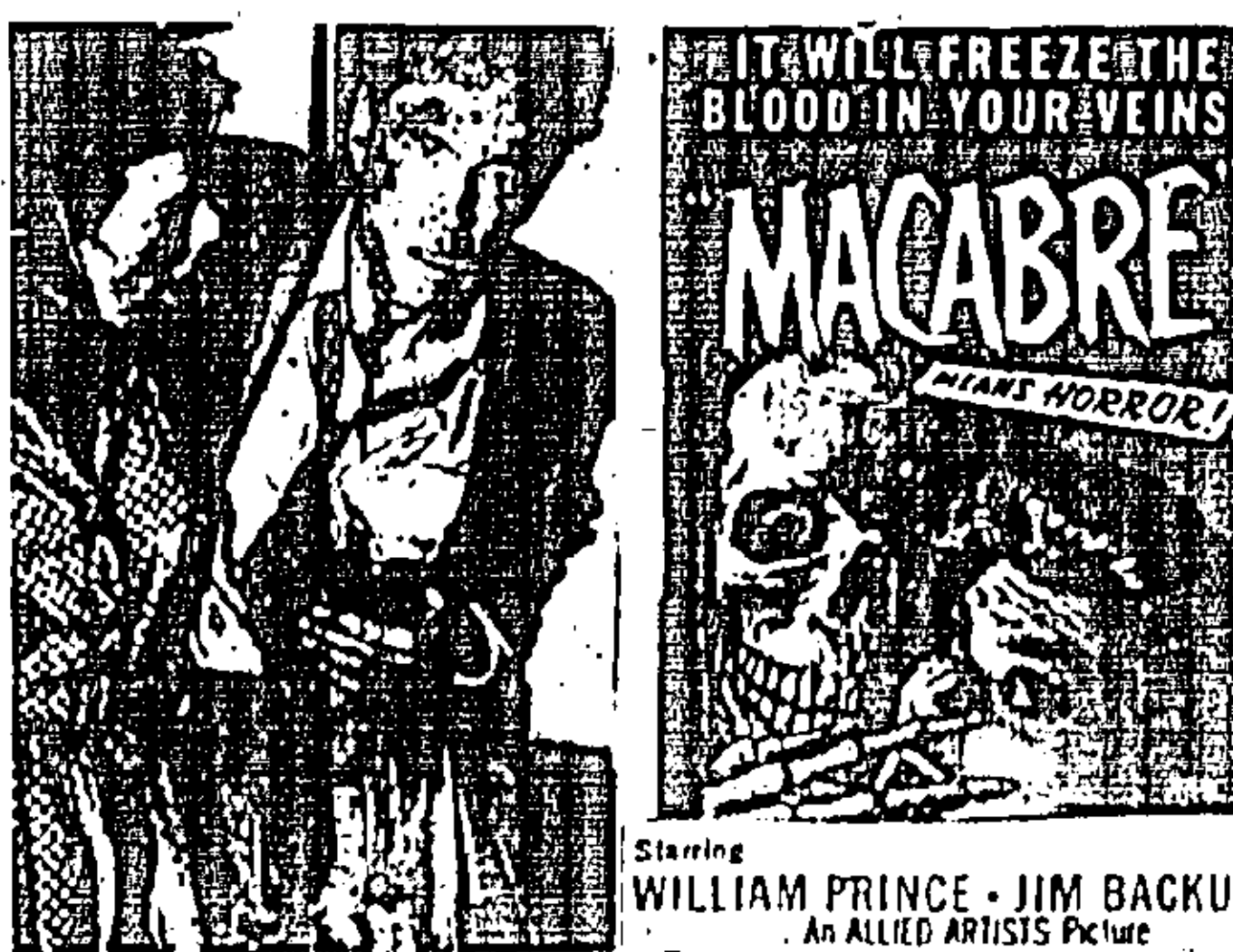
★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

"VICE RAID"

starring
Mamie Van Doren, Richard Coogan

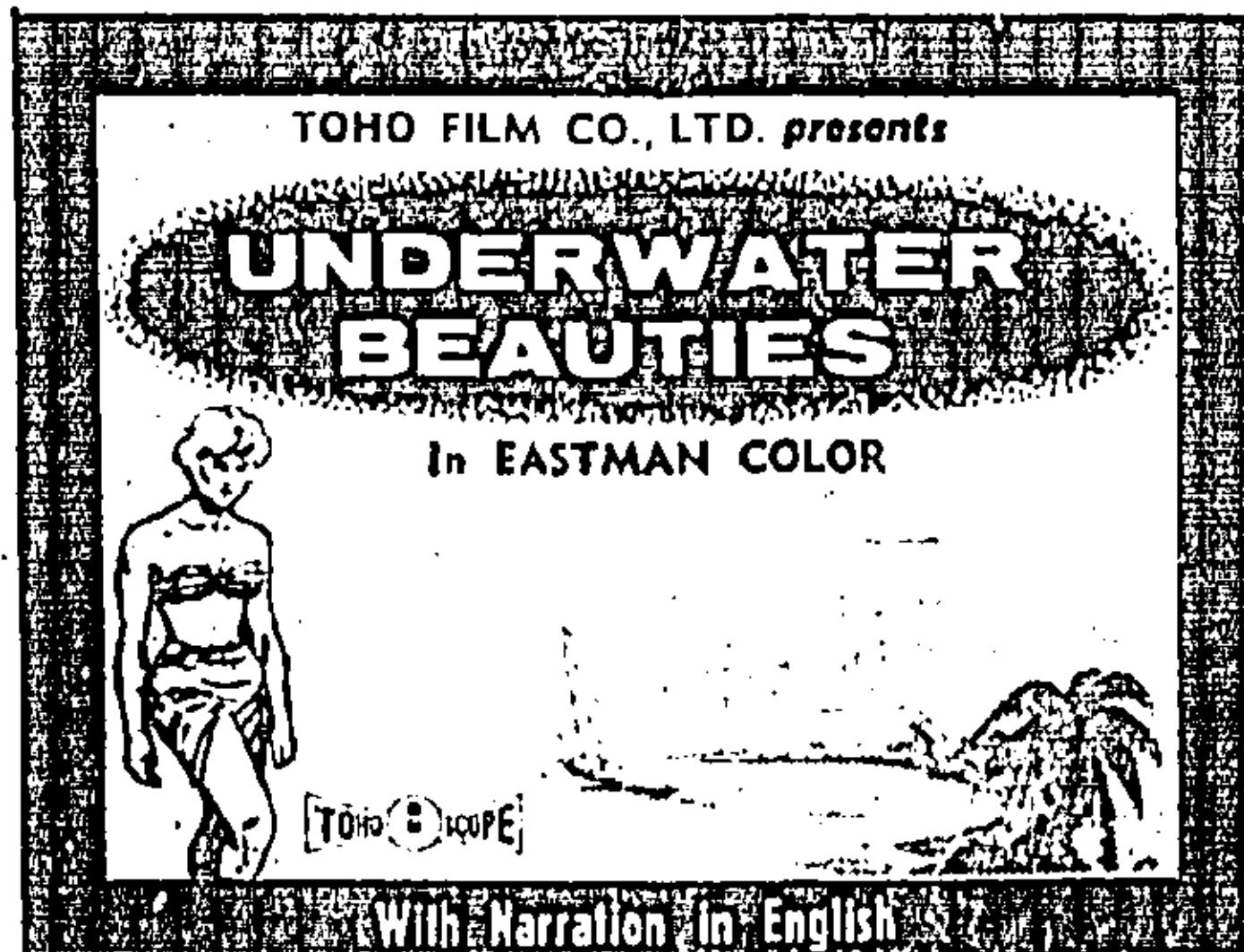
ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



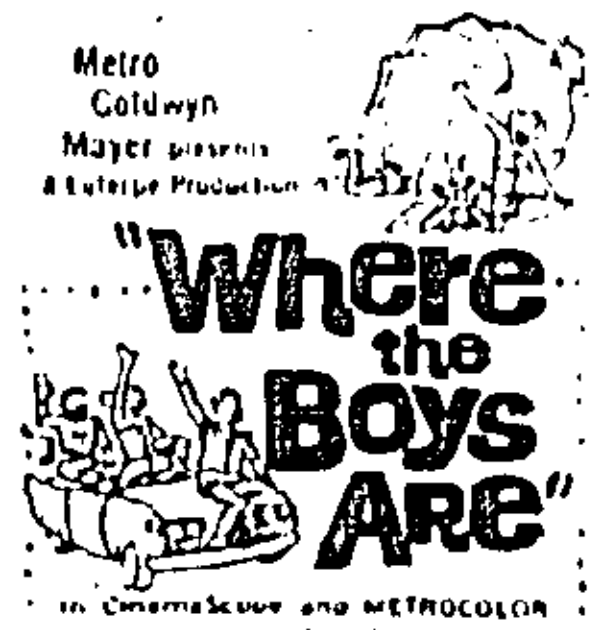
Not Suitable For Young Children!
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION
The most beautiful marine film ever produced!



ORIENTAL RITZ

Final To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST
YOUNG NEW TALENTS!
ONE BIG RIOT OF FUN
LAUGHS!



To-morrow "VERA CRUZ"



Next Change "PSYCHO"

OPERATION 'SEA LION'

Soviets reveal German plans for occupation of Britain

Moscow, May 8. The Soviet weekly New Times, published captured German documents on the planned occupation of Britain during the Second World War, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said the documents were captured in 1945 at the headquarters of the German 16th Army—the army chosen by Hitler in 1940 for operation "Sea Lion"—the German code name for an invasion of Britain. The agency said a translation of the documents was accompanied in the magazine by an article explaining the Nazi occupation plans and the role of General Adolf Heusinger but it gave no details of the article. (General Heusinger, Chief of operations on the German General Staff until arrested in July 1944 on charges of complicity in the abortive bomb attempt on Hitler's life is now West German Chairman-Designate of Nato's permanent military committee). — China Mail Special.

QUEEN, DUKE VISIT FAMOUS ART GALLERIES

Florence, May 8. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh today visited Florence's world famous art galleries and saw paintings by Fra Angelico and Michelangelo's great statue of David.

They drove down to Florence from Villa Sparta, in the hills outside the city, accompanied by their hostess ex-Queen Helen of Romania, with whom they have been staying since yesterday.

Wedding bells for Bacall

London, May 8. Actress Lauren Bacall, widow of Humphrey Bogart, flew into London from New York on Monday night and stepped from the plane arm-in-arm with actor Jason Robards.

"We will marry as soon as my divorce from my wife Rachel comes through," Robards said.

"I expect we will settle down in New York."

The couple will spend two days in London before flying on to Monte Carlo, Switzerland and Paris, where Robards is to film "Tender is the Night."

Aboard the same plane was playwright Arthur Miller, divorced husband of Marilyn Monroe. He is due to go on to Paris on Wednesday to watch the filming of his play "View from the Bridge."—AP.

The Queen was wearing a white and brown silk striped morning dress and a white hat for this unannounced and unofficial visit.

About 200 people quickly crowded outside the Academy of Fine Arts as they arrived. They looked at David and other works by Michelangelo, and a collection of paintings and sculptures before leaving for the Fra Angelico exhibition at St Mark's Museum.

The Royal couple spent 45 minutes admiring the Fra Angelico works.

They then made an unexpected visit to the Uffizi, one of the world's greatest art museums.

About 20 cars containing plainclothes policemen and reporters followed the Royal couple through the narrow sun-drenched streets.

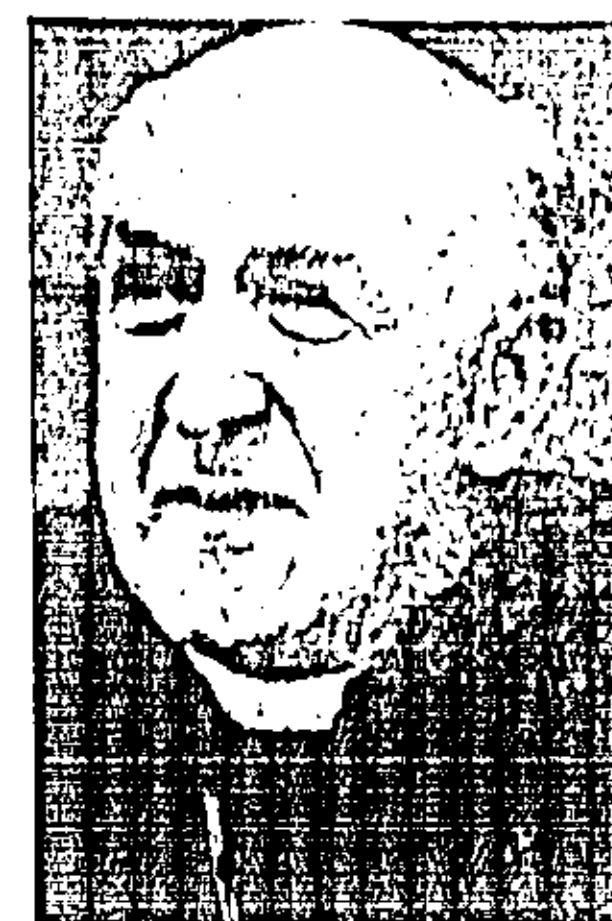
ONE HOUR

The museum visited by the Queen and Duke today are always closed to the public on Mondays.

The Queen and the Duke spent one hour in the Uffizi and in the adjoining Palazzo Vecchio, a battlemented fortress-palace whose stender watch-tower dominates Florence.

They reached the Palazzo Vecchio, Florence's city hall, by an overhead bridge which joins the two buildings and inspected the state apartments.

When the Royal couple emerged into the square outside—Piazza Della Signoria—they were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000 cheering Florentines. They left immediately for Villa Sparta.—Reuter.



DR FISHER

Britons urged to help needy people

London, May 8. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, today appealed to the British people to help "the world's hungry and homeless millions" during Christian Aid Week, which begins here today in aid of the underprivileged.

The Archbishop, as President of the British Council of Churches, declared, "The people of Britain enjoy living standards and general well-being among the highest in the world."

"We in the British Council of Churches earnestly hope that they will during this week show compassion for their underprivileged fellow human beings."

Dr Fisher retires as Archbishop of Canterbury at the end of this month.—China Mail Special.

On visit to Britain

Gatwick Airport, England, May 8. President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, accompanied by Madame Kekkonen, arrived here by air today from Helsinki on a five-day official visit to Britain as the guest of the British Government.—Reuter.



NOTE... It costs \$308.40* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA. SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES. *Based on return economy fare.

RAF holds memorial services

London, May 8. The names of more than 105,000 men and women who died while serving in the Royal Air Force and its associated services during World War Two were placed on record of a service at the RAF Church of St Clement Dances here yesterday.

The Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent, were present together with 350 relatives of those commemorated.

The names are contained in eight books of remembrance each of which was placed in a separate shrine in the church. Copies for closer inspection will be permanently on view in the church.

WATCH GUARD

The service opened a week of commemoration during which the RAF will keep watch over the books. Services of commemoration will be held daily.

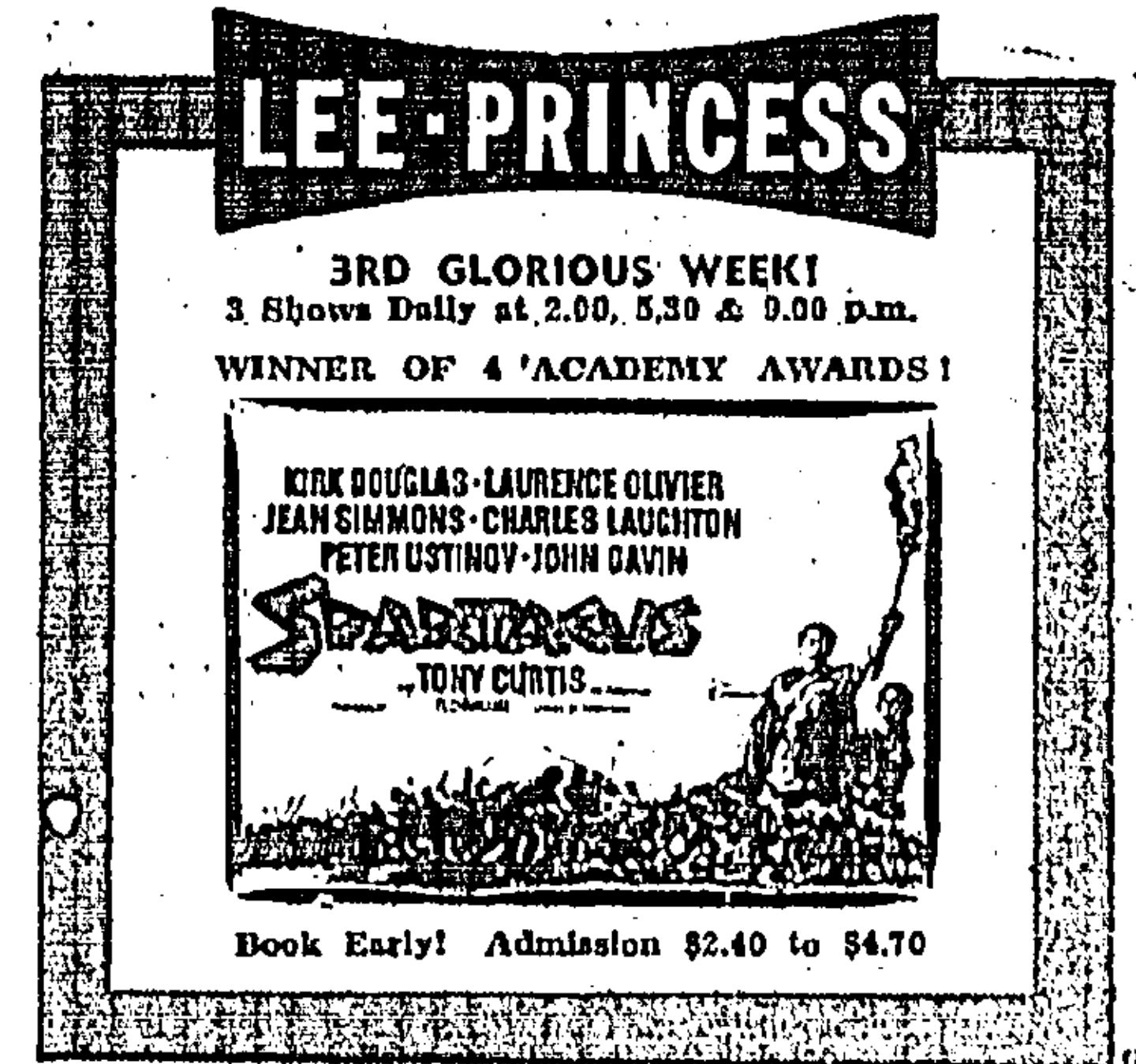
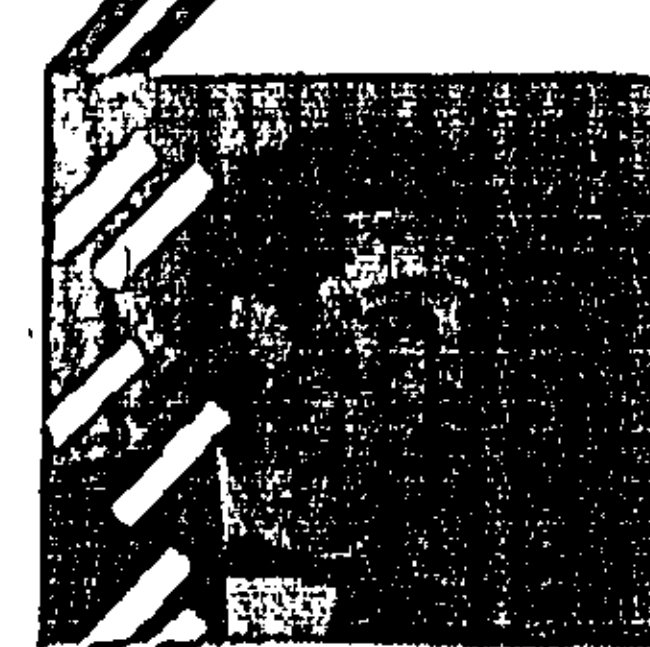
Two other uncompleted volumes covering the periods before and since the war will be dedicated later.

A guard of honour of steel helmeted American airmen lined the approach to the west door of St. Clements when a similar service was held later for the dedication of a ninth volume containing the names of 20,000 men of the US Air Force who were killed during the war while based in Britain.—China Mail Special.

General dies

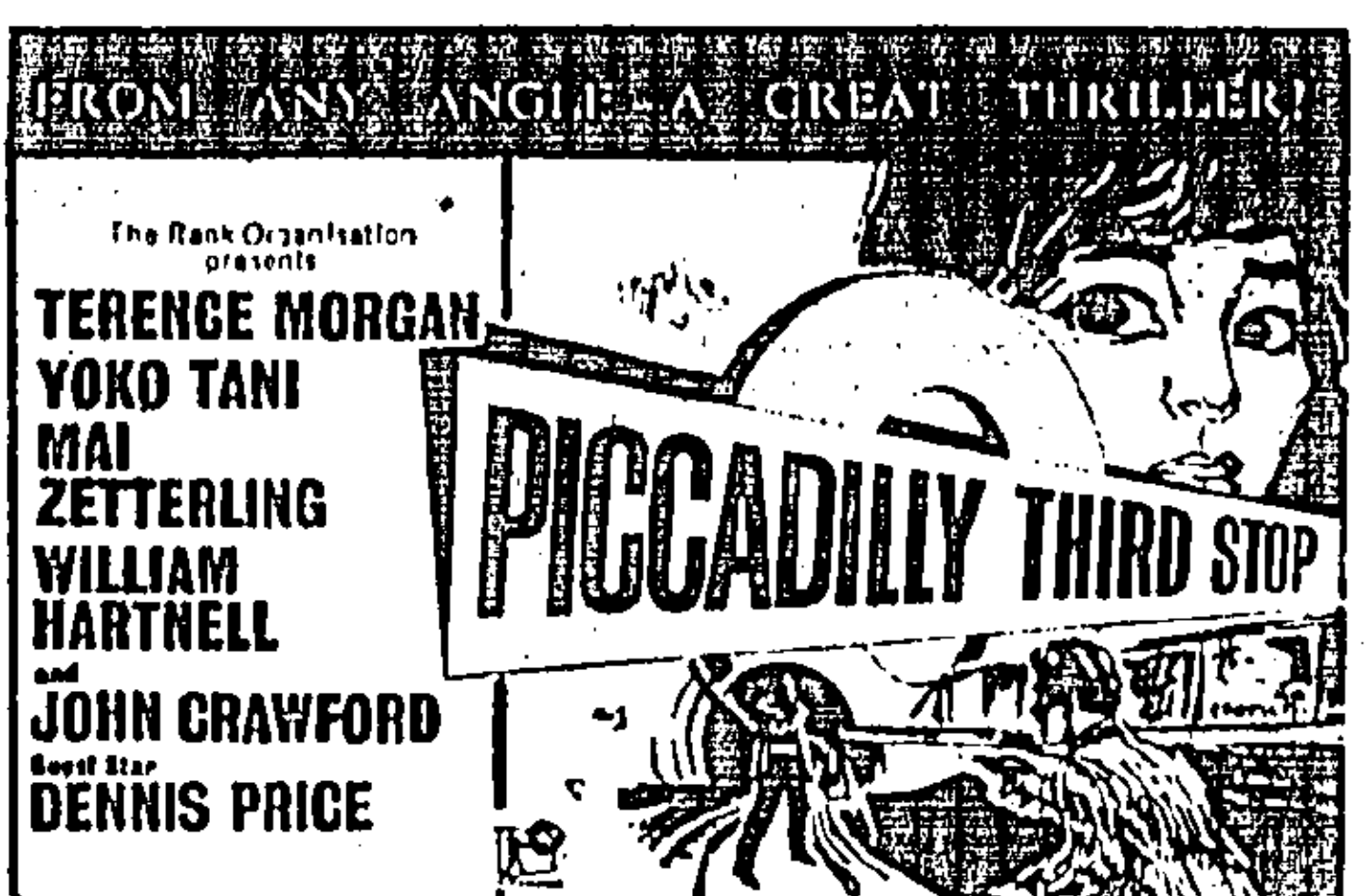
Taipei, May 8. General Ho Cheng-chin, Senior Adviser to the Nationalist China President and Member of the Kuomintang Central Advisory Committee, died here of lung cancer, it was learned today.

Eighty-year-old Ho Cheng-chin, who was educated in Japan, was one of the Kuomintang elders who took part in the revolution which resulted in the overthrow of the Ching Dynasty.—AFP.



STATE ROYAL

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



Coming This Week To STATE & ROYAL THE FA CUP FINAL

in Glorious Color!
SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH
THE BIGGEST FRENCH MUSICAL
EVER TO BE SHOWN IN HONG KONG!
"PARIS . . . PARIS"
Starring LILO (Queen of Paris Nightclubs)
GENEVIEVE PAGE
AND HUNDREDS OF FRENCH BEAUTIES

HOOVER GALA

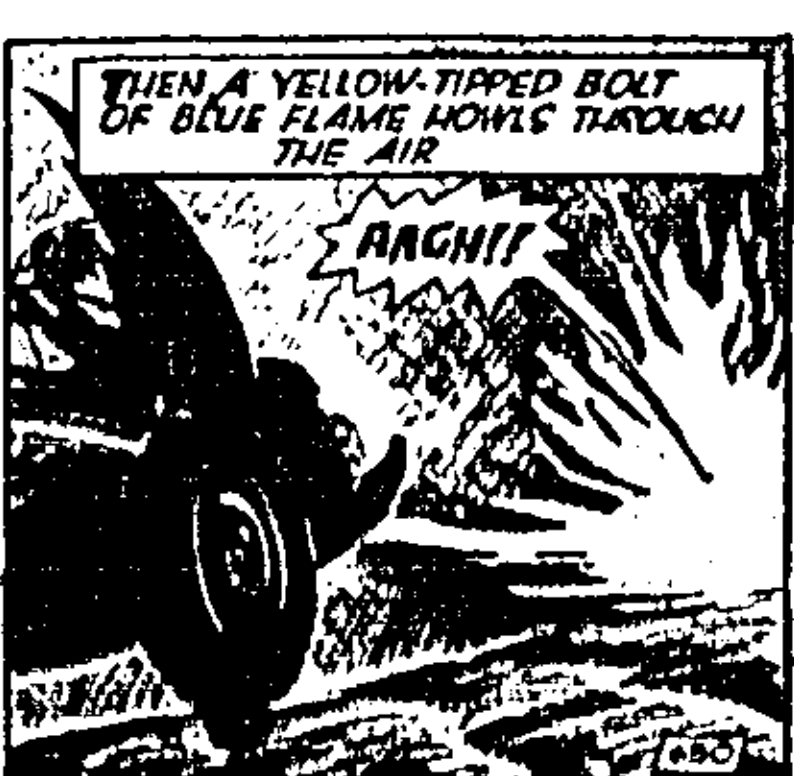
2ND WEEK STILL GOING STRONG!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HONG KONG JAZZ CLUB

TONY SCOTT

WORLD FAMOUS JAZZ CLARINETIST
AT
PARAMOUNT
WITH
GIAN-CARLO QUINTET
BERRY YANEZA ORCH.
JOSEPH KOO SEXTET
JERICHO JASS BAND
ALL STAR JAM SESSION
FAREWELL CONCERT
Tickets at the door \$12.80



THEY COPY ELISHA TO SAVE LIVES

A LIFE-SAVING technique used by the prophet Elisha 2,820 years ago is to be taught to every man in the Royal Navy.

It has just been used in the rescue of one naval frogman after an accident at Portsmouth. The technique is called mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, or rescue breathing.

It involves blowing air directly into the mouth of a drowned person. Ten or 12 blows a minute are enough.

The second Book of Kings in the Old Testament records that Elisha "applied his mouth to that of a child taken to be dead and after seven breaths the child sneezed and lived."

Life guards in Australia revived the idea. Then, at a conference in Sydney last year, Surgeon-Captain Stanley Mills, Director of British Naval Medical Research, saw it practised and started experiments on his return to Gosport.

Navy doctors found it simpler than any known method. Air could be blown straight into the lungs of a man being hauled to shore, or into a victim hauled into a boat.

The
WORLD OF SCIENCE
by Peter Farley

It proved more efficient than the Royal Life Saving Society's standard technique of pressing down on the back of the chest at breathing-pace.

Frogmen and divers have learned the new method quickly and now it is to become standard practice throughout the Navy.

Mouth-to-mouth respiration is being demonstrated to 4,000 health experts at Blackpool this week in a wooden dummy man called Horace—built to try out casualty evacuation aboard Dreadnought, Britain's first atomic submarine.

In between blows into Horace's mouth, Captain Mills told me: "Once people lose their squeamishness at the idea of touching another person's mouth with their own this should catch on fast."

"It is so simple. It can be done anywhere. Even the odd blow of air into a drowning man may be enough to save his life. Eighty per cent of learners can perform it successfully after only one lesson."

FILMING THE SUN

TWENTY members of the Junior Astronomical Society will keep 24-hour watch for a fortnight from the Isle of Skye soon in an effort to take the first colour movie of the famous "green flash."

This vivid strip of colour is man's last glimpse of the sun as it dips or rises over the horizon during conditions of exceptional visibility. It lasts about three seconds.

The youngsters—the most junior is 14 years old—have hired a pair of crofters' cottages as a base. From there and from a camp 1,000ft. above sea level, they hope also to witness and photograph displays of Northern Lights. These may occur as frequently as twice a week.

A summer holiday with a refreshing difference.

FOOLING THE FISH

APOLOGIES in advance, but science has now intruded on the domain of the angler. American chemists are marketing the first "jet-propelled fishing lure."

It is a torpedo-shaped, plastic container which is filled with a chemical to react with water. The reaction causes gas to escape from its tail, produces a buzzing, propels the lure and gives the fish the illusion of chasing a minnow.

—(London Express Service).

Cod-liver oil can protect the heart

COD-LIVER oil taken regularly can improve a blood condition believed to be partly responsible for coronary thrombosis, report doctors.

A team led by Dr. Kenneth Kingsbury at St. Mary's Hospital, London, gave large daily doses of cod-liver oil to eight healthy student volunteers for a month. The doctors found that the oil reduced the amount of a gummy substance called cholesterol circulating in the blood.

TOO RICH

Cholesterol is believed to induce blood clots to form in the small arteries serving the heart muscles.

Experiments were also carried out with corn oil extracted from maize, but this was slightly less effective than cod-liver oil, say the doctors. In The Lancet.

A diet over-rich in fats is believed to be responsible for putting too much cholesterol in the bloodstream.

The students had to be kept on a special diet during the experiments. Further tests are needed to decide whether cod-liver oil could protect the arteries of people on normal diets.

—(London Express Service).

SECOND BEST? MAYBE—BUT BERYL IS MAGNIFICENT!



WHEN the Royal Ballet comes to town next week, Hongkong will be able to see one of the world's greatest ballerinas—Beryl Grey.

But Miss Grey is coming with a considerable handicap. She is taking the place of Dame Margot Fonteyn, who caused great disappointment among balletomanes when she said that she would not be dancing here.

"Hongkong always has to be satisfied with second best" said someone when the change was announced.

Beryl Grey is a freelance dancer who is at the very top of her profession, along with America's Maria Tallchief and Russia's Ulanova. In the world of British ballet, she is second only to Fonteyn, but at 34, she is much younger.

This ballerina is a very great artist, and is the first Western ballerina to have danced at the famed Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

She danced in Russia in 1958 and wrote a book of this historic tour, calling it "Red Curtain Up". In it

she gave accounts of her performances in Kiev, Tiflis, Leningrad and the Bolshoi. The book also tells of her experiences in rehearsals and performances and of the many leading dancers and teachers she met and worked with.

THE STAR

Beryl Grey has been dancing almost all her life. She was born on June 11, 1927 and began to have dancing lessons soon after her fourth birthday.

By the time she was nine, she had become the star pupil

—By
Sylvia Da Costa-Roque

of her school and had been presented with a silver medal by Karsavina, danced in public with great success and no signs of nervousness, and passed all the examinations that it was possible to take.

Before she was 10, she was awarded a scholarship to the Sadler's Wells Ballet School. Her progress at the school was phenomenal, and in 1939, Ninette de Valois (now Dame) said in a report to her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Groom:

"She has all the gifts that it is possible to bestow on a young dancer. Her behaviour is beyond reproach and she is remarkably unspoilt. She must be kept back. No public appearances or extra strain thrown on her. She should have a remarkable future."

But Beryl Grey got her big chance sooner than de Valois planned. She was summoned to join the company when an emergency arose while they were on tour in 1941.

So her professional life as a dancer began at the age of 14. For six months she was in the corps de ballet of Sadler's Wells.

After that she was taking leading roles in one-act ballets.

She celebrated her 15th birthday by dancing Odette-Odile in Swan Lake with Robert Helpmann. By the time she was 19, she had danced all the leading classical roles.

In 1957, after having been with Sadler's Wells—now the Royal Ballet—for 20 years she felt the overwhelming urge to break new ground. In her own words, "I wanted to develop my own personality in the wider international field."

TOURS

So, without the Royal Ballet and with her doctor husband, Sven Svenson, she made guest artist tours of South and Central America and South Africa. Then came the famed Russian trip.

Says Beryl, "There was nothing politic about my wanting to go. To a serious dancer, the Russian Ballet is something like what Mecca must be to a Moslem."

Beryl Grey may be second best to Margot Fonteyn—but she is a magnificent second best.

An enchanted evening with Mr Harold Copus

London.

MR HAROLD COPUS has seen "South Pacific" 1,086 times. He is the projectionist at the Dominion, Tottenham Court-road, and for three years he has sat, peering through a tiny porthole in the projection room.

He has gained such an intimate knowledge of the film—which has now taken £1,000,000 at the box office—that he feels entitled to a showing on the credit titles.

Rodgers, Hammerstein, and Copus would be reasonable, he thinks.

Philosophy

There are 10,000 feet, two hours 48 minutes of singing, dancing, gloriously coloured, "South Pacific," and Mr Copus knows the whole lot backwards.

He thinks of Mitzl Gaynor, John Kerr, and Rossano Brazzi as old friends.

"There's old Rozzy doing his nut again," he says as Brazzi sings passionately about what nearly was his.

In his three years' association with the film, Mr Copus has developed his own philosophy about having to see the same things every working day.

Seconds out

He doesn't find it boring, but, now and again, when things get just a shade monotonous, Mr Copus likes to fiddle around with the sound.

"What I like doing is turning up the volume on the big speakers during the scene when the airplanes are flying. It's most amusing to watch the reaction of the audience."

"They always look up as if they expect to find a plane flying around the cinema," he says, and grins.

When things are running smoothly, he relaxes by humming the tunes or joining in the dialogue. With his back to the screen, he can recite huge chunks of it, not just verbatim, but with timing and inflexion perfectly integrated with the actors.

"People think I must be mad, but I don't mind how long this film lasts. I might have got fed up with 'Gone With the Wind,' but not this film," he says.

"Why? Well, I don't know really, except I like the music."

His pride is in his practical knowledge of the film. One day a woman watching the film asked him what scene would be on the screen at five o'clock, because she wanted to meet her husband in the foyer at that time.

"I told her that when Luther Billis said, 'Here, Mary, here,' it would be five. Actually it was 15 seconds past," he says, with a grin.

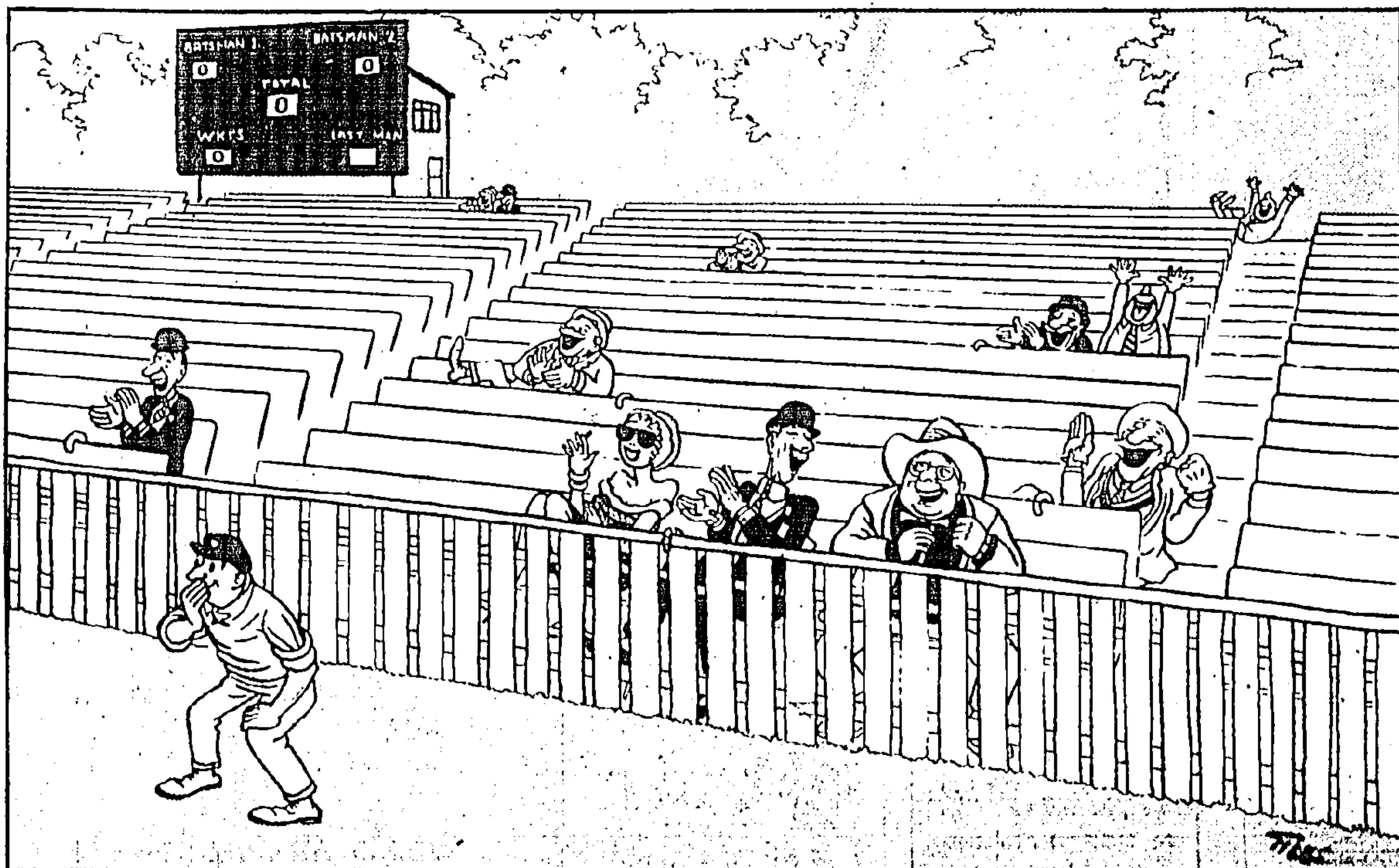
The cinema was bathed in a sort of bank-note green colour, and "old Rozzy" was doing his nut again as I left the projection room and went out into the peace of Tottenham Court-road during rush-hour.

"Have you seen the film?" said Mr Copus.

"I said I had."

"I said not very much. And he gave me one of those strange looks reserved for simpletons or nincompoops—people who are some enchanted evening, are bound to go nuts."

—MICHAEL PARKINSON
—(London Express Service).



"Actually, that double somersault by the Umpire when the ball caught his ankle was nothing to do with the brighter cricket promised by the M.C.C."

London Express Service

Navy starts a watch on the tides

NAVAL hydrographers have started on a task that will last 25 years—the checking of tides all round the British Isles.

It is the first complete tidal survey for 130 years.

Answers already obtained along the south-west coast of England are helping in flood prevention.

"DAMMED UP"

The Navy observers have been able to tell engineers working on flood prevention schemes that unusual conditions exist at some points.

Tidal levels inside the harbour at Exmouth, for instance, are much higher than outside. The water gets "dammed up," and this, it is thought, may be the cause of flooding in the area.

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Heat not a furnace for your face so hot that it do singe yourself.

—SHAKESPEARE
(HENRY VIII)

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"While you're up there have a look at Enzo and see if you can find out what Alan Deller says of the CIA are up to."

—London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

SHIRLEY LORD

The Secret Service in a home

MORE commanding than a smoke signal, more intimate than radar, is the usually silent, but oh, so powerful, code exchanged between a successful host and hostess when they are entertaining.

Developed into a useful social asset, I often feel they are using the same old code of their courting days, when understanding deepened through playing "footey-footey" under white tablecloths and masses of information were conveyed by merely winking sympathetically at each other, when having to dance with other impossible people.

The code has become more subtle though, more sophisticated and finally more unselfish, as it is now used to point out the requirements of others, not themselves.

Only "footey-footey" has usually been abandoned, because as the host rarely sits next to the hostess, he can't draw attention to somebody desperately wanting salt with a sharp nudge of the toe, however long his leg—instead I've noticed facial muscles do most of the work.

Eyebrows, for instance, are terribly useful, or pencilled or otherwise, and in my own sitting-room I have raised to startled height can mean "more ice, more coal, more chat" depending, after a quick look round, which commodity appears to be lacking at the time.

Warning

A PUZZLED reflective scratch at the back of the neck has warned me many times that I have told the story of my argument with a Japanese driver before to the same people, and on one occasion I dared to scratch reflectively he soon caught on that his little joke was on the second time round, too.

Whenever I observe similar codework going on in other people's homes I think it's a healthy sign, and shows a couple's rapport... apart from the fact it cuts out a lot of that unpleasant little like "please have another drink." "Oh, don't you like cats? Sorry, Out Fluff at once!" and so on.

Then one can get down to the really important aspects of conversation—talking about people's feuds, floures and phobias for example.

Perhaps the strangest thing about all this secret-service work at home, is that many of the nicest party-thrillers I know never realise they work to a code at all—and might possibly be indignant if I told them.

But in fact I've found it's even noticeable when a home hasn't one—or even a mutual wavelength. Ails, with depressing regularity, I've noticed that my glass only seems to need filling in the unhappier households, where "wangle-wangle" might be written indelibly on the door.

The sniff

HERE facial expressions work the wrong way. The more replaces the friendly fixed look when there could well be a second helping of toast; the sniff replaces the tactful cough when the host thinks it's about time the ladies left the men alone for a bit of a chat; and a drumming of fingers on the table at midnight replaces the move towards the drink table, followed by the gay suggestion of "one for the road". Incidentally, the only way I've ever found that moved night-owl guests at a reasonable hour.

If you feel your household is happy but your code isn't in good working order, don't be depressed. Like everything else connected with entertaining, practice works marvels.

HOLIDAYS CAN GIVE YOU AWAY

WHAT gives your character away more than anything else at this time of the year? The holiday you choose, of course.

Margate, week beginning August 5 can only mean an exuberant, gregarious, personality, desperately fond of noise, whereas a spot of amateur cricketology planned at Land's End for October implies someone who wants to get over some-

thing and feels anti-social (temporarily, I'm sure, for birds can be boring, too). There's no doubt about it: prospective holidays supply a lot of clues about even the most mysterious types. Play a game with me—see if you can guess something about the people making the following holiday plans:

★ ★ ★

1—He says he has never taken a holiday in his life and looks forward to his first one when he retires to his native land (Greece), at the age of 90—that's in 22 years' time. Don't feel sorry for him—here's a regular commuter between homes and businesses in New York, California, and London. For pleasure both he and his wife take vitamin shots.

2—Well-off for 19, he is able to travel abroad every other year. This time his choice is Majorca in May—early because his profession demands staggered holidays. He will fly there and back, intend to be soaking in the sun all day, resting his aching feet, avoiding where possible electric light at night—he gets too much at work.

3—Cannot wait for a peaceful holiday at home in Kent with his family—and cows—after months away in Taranto, Italy, and Rabat, working a nine-hour day.

4—He cannot fix the exact date yet—he's too busy, but the holiday will definitely be following his country's traditional sport on the Norfolk Broads, where he keeps a cabin cruiser that will take four people nicely. He is cook on the trip.

★ ★ ★

Now was your guesswork?

1—Mr Spyros Skouras is the overworked agent, the head of Twentieth Century-Fox.
2—Derek, an apprentice hairdresser in a smart Mayfair salon, is off to Majorca.
3—John Mills who owns a 500 acre farm is the man who misses his cattle.
4—Fu Tong Esq., the Chinese restaurateur fishes for fun.

SPONGE IT TO CLEAN IT

DRIP-DRY as news is as dead as the dodo, much as I love it—but now it looks as if the sponge-dry era is at last going to move into our lives.

The dress you see here needs only sponging down to clean it thoroughly, because it's made of cotton and polythene—and as the manufacturer Ricci Michaels told me—it will probably go on for ever, providing you don't try climbing barbed-wire fences while wearing it.

The sponging, of course, won't take away the same amount of life that washing does



CHILDREN'S CORNER

An Airmail Letter

—Sparrow Is The Only One Who Can Read It—

By MAX TRELL

BECAUSE Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, spread bread crumbs—and now and then cake crumbs—on the window sill, Chirpie, the Sparrow, called around every morning for his breakfast.

"Hiya, crumbs!" he would always call out when he landed on the sill.

He had a hard voice. He had a sharp eye. He had no colour in his feathers. He looked as plain and as tough as a clump of grass growing at the edge of a vacant lot. But he was smart and quick and, if you treated him right, he treated you right, too.

Knarf and Hanid treated Chirpie the tough Sparrow—he called himself Kid Sparrow—as right as right can be. He loved them both.

Let him eat

"Any news today, Chirpie?" Knarf asked almost as soon as Chirpie landed on the sill. Chirpie knew, or found out, all the news in the neighbourhood. Nothing happened that he didn't know about. He was a regular flying newspaper.

"Don't bother Chirpie yet," Hanid said to her brother. "Let him eat his breakfast first. He's hungry."

"Right!" said Chirpie, and he immediately set about snatch-

ing up the crumbs in his beak and tossing them down his throat. Finally he was finished. "Now," he said after giving his beak a wipe or two on the edge of the sill, "what was that you were saying about news, Knarf?"

Piece of paper

"You didn't ask, did you. If I happened to have any idea of what some of my stammering pals are doing right now while it's the middle of the winter here? Like getting an airmail letter from Red Robin, for instance?"

"Chirpie! You didn't!" cried Hanid, clapping her hands with delight. "What's that?"

"Didn't?" teased Chirpie. "Then he winked and reached behind his wing with his beak. The next second he pulled out something that looked like a little piece of paper. It was about the size of a postage stamp, perhaps a little larger.

"That's it," said Chirpie. "Airmail letter. All the way up from South America." He handed it, or rather barked it, to Hanid. "Read it," he said. Hanid peered at it. So did Knarf. There were some marks and scratches on it, to be sure. But they looked like the marks and scratches that seemed to be on most paper.

She's sorry

"I'm—I'm sorry, dear," said Hanid. "What's that? Can't you read?" Chirpie let out. "I don't believe it!"

"There aren't words on it or anything," said Knarf. "Now just a minute, crumbs," said Chirpie. He took the piece of paper back and laid it carefully and flatly down on the sill. He kept one foot on it to keep it from blowing away.

"What do you call all this?" he asked, pointing to the scratches with his beak. "I'll tell you what they are," he immediately said before Knarf or Hanid had a chance to say anything. "They're words!"

"Bird-words," they're Bird-words. They aren't regular words."

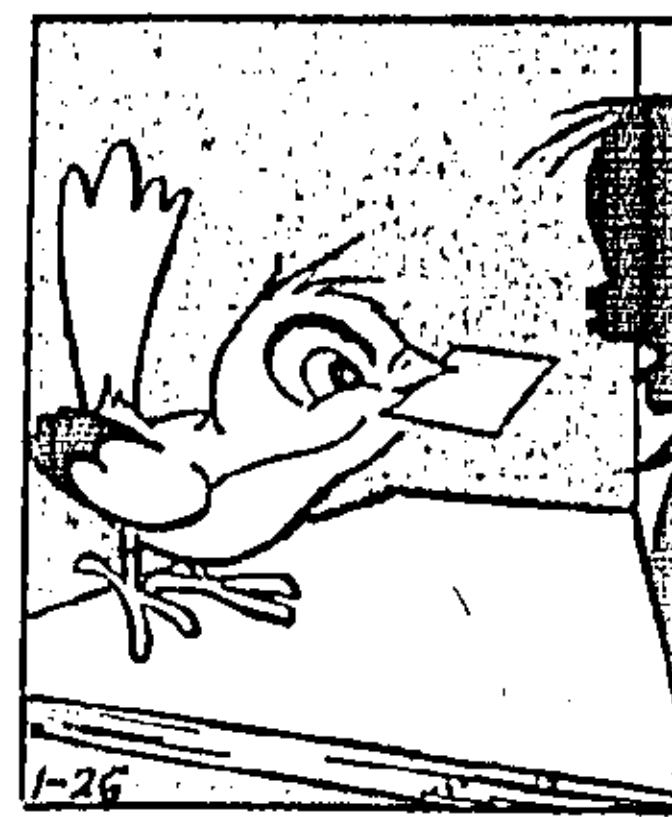
"Bird-words," laughed Chirpie. "That's a good one!"

Chirpie'll read it

Only he didn't say "Bird-words." He said "Bird-words." "Okay," he said after a few more minutes of laughing. "I see that I have to read this letter to you. You better tell your teacher in school to teach you Bird-words along with the regular words. It'll come in handy."

Then Chirpie read aloud the airmail letter from Red Robin who was down in South America where it was warm.

"Dear Chirpie, "I'm writing this letter to you from the middle of a banana tree. Right next to this banana tree is a pineapple tree, and on the other side is a date tree



Chirpie handed the letter to Knarf, the Shadow Boy.

and a fig tree. The sun is shining. "All your pals are around me. Flip Swallow, Jinks Thrush and Bob O'Link. The only thing we do all day is eat and sing.

Plenty of room

"When are you coming down here? There's plenty of room on the banana tree.

"Your pal,

"Red."

"There," said Chirpie as he picked up the airmail letter and poked it back under his wing. "That's what he says. I guess my friends are having a great old time eating and singing all day on those banana trees and fig trees and pineapple trees." Chirpie sounded envious. His eyes had a faraway look.

"Are you going, Chirpie?" Hanid asked in a hesitant voice. She hoped he wasn't, but she was afraid not to find out for sure.

"Going? Me?" exclaimed Chirpie all of a sudden.

He'll stay

"Nothing doing!" said Chirpie. "I like it here. Do you mind?" "But we want you to stay," Hanid said.

"We'd miss you, Chirpie," said Knarf. "And, anyway," said Chirpie, "I hate bananas."

With that he took off. The next second he zipped back again. "And thanks for the crumbs."

This time he really went. And Knarf and Hanid shut the window and felt good.

Rupert and Gwyneth—9



The silence in the cave makes the pal's holder, and they push in to a place where all sorts of plants and leaves are hanging up to dry. They find more bowls holding cookies. "These are not so warm," says Podge as he grabs one and begins munching it.

SHOCK CONTRASTS FOR PARIS THIS SPRING

BRILLIANTLY coloured accessories go with the new fashions in the Paris collections. Handbags, gloves, shoes, and costume trimmings mix riotous shades, outmoding monochromatic and carefully matched effects. Suddenly it has become a fashion "faux pas" to wear accessories exactly matching or toning with the costume.

Paris designers use colour in bold, dramatic strokes. They dare to combine such violent contrasts as turquoise and lime green, mustard and orange, or screaming pinks with emerald greens. It takes greater courage to mix than to match; to wear a red hat with a pink dress, or to pin a giant bunch of shock purple grapes to the lapel of a sky-blue suit.

But a little ingenuity and imagination pays big fashion dividends this spring. One or two bright accessories can enhance several different costumes. Last year's ensemble can bloom beautifully again with a few new supporting "props."

Soft leather belts

Paris has revived belts. Contrasting colours, media, and low slung effects emerge in every major new collection. Supple snakes made of soft glove leather circle the hips, or flirtatiously disappear under folds of drapery at Pierre Cardin. Jacques Griffe features wide patent leather belts slotted through the hemline of suit jackets.

One of the newest effects is the asymmetrical belt, cut to dip down on one side. At Christian Dior, these belts fasten on one hip with a casual loop or knot like a man's necktie. Other houses fasten costume belts with big bows, trimmed with brightly coloured embroidery or dangling tassels. Lanvin and Balmain use "spaghetti" trimmed belts, fringed at the bottom with narrow loops of leather. Chanel favours wide, linked, gilt chains, interlaced with strips of the dress fabric.

The trend towards short sleeved coats and sleeveless dresses automatically commands long gloves. Eighteen-button lengths have stepped from the dress circle at the opera into the realm of casual street wear. Cardin likes brilliant, contrasting colours. Dior shows gloves in the same tones but one shade deeper than the costume.

Numberless little trimming ideas in the Paris collections can easily be adapted to any basic wardrobe. Couturiers favour massive carved and bejewelled buttons, braiding and piped trims, and fanciful buttonholes.

Novelty buttons

Important novelty buttons are used singly on the shoulder or hipline to draw attention to side-wraps. At Nina Ricci, they come in chiselled or hammered copper, sometimes coyly half hidden under a panel or

drapery. Other buttons are made of horn, polished wood, or bamboo, or are fashioned of coils of passementerie or cluster-stones. Castillo of Lanvin makes a fetish of saucer-sized buttons made of braided string. Colourful monograms, cut out of contrasting toned fabric and applied on one shoulder revive the trimming signature of the 1920's at Ricci. Two or three initials are scrolled into a motif suggesting a Chinese symbol. The effect is especially smart in contrasts such as red or white on navy blue, repeated with a flat band of piping to edge the collarless neckline.

by Peggy Massin

Flower trimmings

Flower trimmings

Every couturier favours floral trimmings. Flowers are used as buttonholes, tucked into necklines, or perched on the hipbone in the knot of a belt. Marc Bohan remains faithful to the traditional Dior flower; theilly of the valley. Madeleine de la Roche shows starched white plique flowers fastened to the revers of suits. Chanel and Ricci prefer red or white camellias. Pierre Cardin often replaces buttons by fruit or flowers. He closes suit jackets with parma violets or a drooping spray of wisteria blossoms. Another Cardin trademark is seen in life-size bunches of grapes or cherries, lacquered every colour of the rainbow.

Even stockings come in lively new shades, contributing to the overall "new look" in colour. Dior launches Oriental tones with warm orange shades, featuring two new shades called "India" and "Annam." Cardin mannequins wear pale pink stockings, while Ricci uses "Sap White" hosiery.

Bright colour is reiterated in spring shoes and handbags. New tones launched by the French National Leather Council are yellow, beige, and lemon yellow. Again contrasts are important, suggesting the practical plan of dark toned shoes complemented by a pale light toned handbag. Handbags in pastel colours or off white shades can be worn

equally well with either light or dark dresses. Hubert de Givenchy features the majority of his accessories in off-white shades, which are especially effective with coral and hot orange costume colours.

The romantic touch

Leitmott of the evening scene is the revival of romantic period accessories. Formal gowns are shown with long chiffon scarves in graded tones, tied round one wrist, and fluttering to the floor. Ricci at s/w large fans made of uncurled ostrich plumes, often matched with feathers garlanded round the hemline of the gown. Castillo of Lanvin, like wide boas made entirely of ruched organdy or flower petals.

Griffe and Patou feature a rose theme. The former uses giant blooms measuring a foot in diameter with three feet long stems complete with thorns. These elaborate roses are attached at one side of the full length skirt and veiled under a layer of tulle or mousseline. Patou garlands ruched roses round the Bertha necklines of formal dresses.

One of the prettiest new effects for a bride is seen at Nina Ricci. The conventional bouquet or white prayer book is replaced by a single enormous white satin rose, with ribbon streamers cascading to the hemline of the matching satin dress.



Now in a full-foot style An Elastic Stocking That Doesn't Look Like One

New Dares to Black full-footed nylon sheer you can wear them without over-hose.

Stretchable heels and toes won't blister (they're made with stretch nylon yarn).

Available at—Colonial Dispensary, Hongkong, Kowloon Dispensary, Kowloon.

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. Union House, 12th floor. Tel. 27781.

DIANA DORS says "LOST 8 LBS. ON THE AYDS PLAN"



"I've never been shy about eating. I like food and admit it. Two tried liquid fat diets, but they are not for me. Ayds has helped me control my weight easily." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest, at a New England Clinic. Prove it yourself. Lose pounds with your first box.

Obtainable from all leading Dispensaries and Stores.

Trade enquiries to: LIDDELL BROS. & CO. (H.K.) LTD. 16-18 Pedder Street, Hong Kong. Telephone: 51256.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST and West can make four spades, but it is one of those games that is biddable only when all 52 cards are seen. Anyway, both West players chose to open with a preemptive bid of three spades.

This put considerable pressure on North. He knew that West was trying to shut him out. What should he do?

One North player decided quite properly that he could not afford to start balancing on a tightrope at the four level and just passed. East and South also passed and West proceeded to make four-odd for a score of plus 170.

The other North decided on the high wire act. He doubled!

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North Pass South Pass 2NT Pass?

You, South, hold: ♠AKQJ107 ♥6 ♣A865 ♠KQ5

What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds to see what your partner will bid next.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

NORTH 24			
♠78	♥AK6	♦A7632	♣J43
WEST			
♠AK70432	♥AK3	♦None	♣A100
EAST (D)			
♠109	♥Q104	♦K107	♣AQ92
SOUTH			
♠Q6	♥J90	♦Q954	♣K875
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	3♠	Double
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Double	4♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

South responded four clubs and when it came around to East he doubled. South ran to four diamonds which was a far better contract, but still no good at all.

East doubled that also and after West cashed two spade tricks and shifted to a heart South wound up losing six tricks for a score of minus 500 and a net loss of 330 points.

Peter May again in fine batting form

London, May 8.

On another wet day when the bowlers usually hold the upper hand, Surrey captain Peter May, who will probably lead England in the Tests against Australia, once again stood out in the County Cricket Championship programme with a fine innings of 99 against Worcestershire at the Oval here.

May hit 12 fours in his innings of two hours 25 minutes and contributed 85 runs in a third wicket stand of 105 with Mickey Stewart. He is now only 64 short of a career aggregate of 25,000 runs.

In the morning, a whirlwind innings of 33 by Worcestershire fast bowler Len Coddwell had reduced Surrey to first-innings lead. Coddwell hit three sixes off successive balls from Eric Eden.

Remarkable spell

May's England colleague, Raman Subba Row, the Northamptonshire batsman, was also in fine form against Middlesex at Lord's. He shared an unfinished sixth wicket stand of 118 in as many minutes with Albert Lightfoot who retired hurt after scoring 68.

He returned after three wickets had fallen and was 93 not out when the Northants innings closed. His three-hour

innings included 13 fours. A remarkable spell of five wickets for one run in 31 balls helped Hampshire off-spinner Mervyn Burden to the best figures of his career, eight for 38, against Somerset at Frome.

The spell started with the first ball after tea when Burden bowled Atkinson. Somerset lost their last seven wickets for only 28 runs.

Leicestershire fast bowlers, Brian Boshier and Terry Spencer, skittled Nottinghamshire for 67. The lowest score of the season, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

This pair went right through the Nottinghamshire innings which lasted just over two hours. Boshier took five

for 34 and Spencer five for 32. England opener Geoff Pullar held Lancashire together against Glamorgan. He batted for two hours and 40 minutes before he was fifth out at 123. He hit 66, including nine fours.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Bradford: Australians 190 for three (R. Simpson 72, N. O'Neill 60 not out). Rain stopped play.

At the Oval: Surrey 128 and 230 for seven (P. May 99). Worcestershire 152 (P. Loader five for 41).

At Lord's: Middlesex 177 for nine declared and 38 for one. Northamptonshire 260 (R. Subba Row 93, J. Williamson 40, A. Lightfoot 50).

At Frome: Hampshire 157 and 44 for three. Somerset 102 (M. Burden eight for 38). At Cambridge: Cambridge University 149, and 94 for two (M. Willard 45 not out). Essex 331 (M. Bear 64, J. Taylor 57).

At Bristol: Warwickshire 161 and 216 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 55 (J. Bannister five for 51).

At Nottingham: Leicestershire 181 (J. Cotton six for 58) and 148 for four (M. Hallam 41). Nottinghamshire 67 (B. Boshier five for 34, C. Spencer five for 32).

At Neath: Lancashire 195 (G. Pullar 60). Glamorgan 99 for six.—Reuters.

October dates sought for 1964 Olympics

Tokyo, May 8. The Olympic Organising Committee today unanimously decided to seek the dates of Oct. 11-25 for the 1964 Tokyo Games.

The period, usually ideal weatherwise, follows Japan's typhoon season.

The October dates, arrived at after much discussion and some confusion, will be submitted for final approval next month to the International Olympic Committee at its Athens session.

The Organising Committee originally had selected late May to early June, but Northern countries and Russia objected as their training season would be curtailed.

The Committee then suggested late June, but meteorologists cautioned that period was in the middle of the rainy season.

Some officials expressed fear a September typhoon of any consequence would be bad publicity, but it soon became obvious that October was the only month left.

July and August are hot and humid months.—AP.



EXIT SIMPSON: Australian right-hand opening batsman Ronald Simpson is bowled by Playell, for 44, during Australia's first innings against Worcestershire at Worcester last week. The match was abandoned as a draw because of rain.—Central Press photo.

Half centuries by Simpson, O'Neill take Australians to 190 for three

Bradford, May 8.

Bobby Simpson and Norman O'Neill, who are expected to be the main Australian run-scorers in England this summer, today became the first two players to complete fifties on the tour.

Their solid innings helped the Australians to reach the useful score of 190 for three against Yorkshire, the County champions, on the second day of the match here. Simpson made 72 and O'Neill was 60 not out when rain halted play for the day an hour before the scheduled close.

Not bright

The cricket was not bright, but this was hardly expected in such conditions—an Arctic wind and a soft pitch and outfield and the need for the Australians to get much needed practice was all against fast scoring.

The batsmen, quite rightly, were more intent on building the innings steadily. After the loss of the first day through rain, the state of the pitch was an unknown quantity. It turned out to be fairly easy paced, with only the occasional ball doing the unexpected.

Simpson and left-hander Bill Lawry (29) gave the tourists a good start with an opening stand of 66. Then Simpson and O'Neill put on 70 in 100 minutes in a solid third-wicket partnership. Simpson eventually fell with a lofted catch at mid-on after batting for 3½ hours. He rarely looked in the slightest trouble and his performance indicated that when the faster pitches come along he will be a most attractive player.

O'Neill, after a shaky start, took on a solid appearance and frequently the immense power of his strokes left the fieldsmen helpless.

The one disappointment was Neil Harvey, who made only one scoring stroke in a brief, uncomfortable innings.

The Yorkshire bowlers, buffeted by the wind, found it difficult to settle to a length. England pace bowler Freddie

Trueman bowled at barely half pace, using a shortened run-up. Bob Platt was the best of the attack with his fast-medium deliveries. He took two wickets for 33.

Scoreboard

AUSTRALIANS				
First innings				
R. B. Simpson c V. Wilson	72			
b Platt	20			
W. Lawry b Platt	29			
R. N. Harvey c D. Wilson	2			
N. O'Neill not out	60			
P. Burge not out	22			
Extras	5			
Total (for 3 wickets)	190			

Fall of wickets: 1-66, 2-73, 3-143.

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Platt	20	9	33	2
D. Wilson	24	11	38	0
Illingworth	18	5	45	1
Close	10	1	42	0

—Reuters.

Curvis keeps British, Empire boxing titles

Nottingham, May 8. Brian Curvis sent a blood-smeared Willy Swift three times to the canvas and then went on to retain his British and Empire welterweight titles on points over 15 rounds to-night.

Curvis, still lacking a place in the world's top 10, sent Swift staggering to the canvas for a count of four with a vicious left hand attack in the sixth round. Swift got to his feet only to go down once again for a count of nine as Curvis caught Swift smack on the nose with another left.

Swift, well beaten, went down again for a count of two in the 12th round from a left hook.

The fight ended with Swift covered in blood, cut above the left eye and his lips puffed. But he carried on and took Curvis to the end.

Curvis weighed 146 pounds and Swift 140 pounds 8 ounces.—AP.

Operation on Cup Final casualty

Leicester, May 8. Len Chalmers, the Leicester City right-back who was injured in the English FA Cup final against Tottenham Hotspur, is to have a cartilage operation on his right leg.—China Mail Special.

Benaud not playing against Lancs

London, May 8.

Richie Benaud, captain of the Australian cricket team, will miss his side's match against Lancashire which begins at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Wednesday.

The shoulder complaint, which has kept him out of action since the first match of the tour at Worcester last week, was described today as "a bit better," but he has been advised by his doctor to remain in London until he is 100-per-cent fit.

He hopes to resume in the fifth match of the tour, against Surrey at the Oval here on Saturday.

The Australian team to meet Lancashire is: R. N. Harvey (captain), R. B. Simpson, C. C. McDonald, N. O'Neill, P. Burge, B. Booth, A. K. Davidson, G. McKenzie, R. A. Gaunt, B. N. Jarman, L. F. Kline. Twelfth man: A. M. Grant.—China Mail Special.

TWO CHANGES IN ENGLISH FA'S TOURING TEAM

Centre-half Joe Shaw of Sheffield United has withdrawn from the original 18-player English FA team to tour the Far East and New Zealand.

His place will be filled by Laurie Brown of Northampton Town.

Early in season 1959-60 England's regular centre-half Alfred D'Arcy was injured and Laurie Brown, who was at that time playing for the famous Durham team, Bishop Auckland, was chosen to take his place and he immediately made a great impression. His performance each season for both his club and country won him the trip to Rome for the 1960 Olympics, where undoubtedly he was one of the great successes of the party.

Useful player

At the beginning of the present season he relinquished his amateur status and signed professional forms for Northampton Town, the Midland Club which plays in the Fourth Division of the Football League, but who are almost certain to win promotion this season.

Whilst of his amateur performances were at centre-half, he has developed into an extremely fine centre-forward with his professional club. He will be a great asset as a utility player in the party, for he can be used effectively both in attack and defence.

A further change in the party is made as result of Stanley Anderson being selected to take part in the full international England tour to Australia, Italy and Portugal at the end of this month. Gerald Summers, a wing-half of Sheffield United FC, has been selected to take his place.

Summers was born at Small Heath in October 1933 and signed professional forms for West Bromwich Albion in 1951. Six years later he was transferred to his present club and has developed into a fine wing-half, and his present selection to accompany the team to New Zealand and the Far East is a fitting reward for a good season's work.

FA Cup Final film tomorrow

Hongkong will see a feature length film of the English Football Association Cup Final, photographed in colour, tomorrow. The Royal and State Theatres have secured the sole rights to screen the epic encounter. Rediffusion Television will also screen a film of the Cup Final at 9.30 pm tomorrow.

MARY SIGNAL MARRIED TO AN ATHLETE

London, May 8.

Mary Signal, 21, the internationally famous British track and field athlete, was married quietly here today to another athlete, sculler Sidney Rand.

Miss Signal, who represented Britain at the Rome Olympics last year and then announced her retirement, had previously been engaged to Mr Thill Burakomkov of Slim. Prior to that her name had been linked with the Dutch decathlon champion Eef Kamerbeek.

The best man at today's wedding was Olympic runner and world record holder for the 30,000 metres, Gordon Price.

Miss Signal, in her competing years, was named Britain's greatest all-round woman athlete in 1959, and was particularly successful in the long jump and hurdle events.

Her bridegroom was Britain's amateur sculling champion in 1954.—China Mail Special.

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 8.

Results of Major League baseball matches played in the U.S. today included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	3	0	0
Los Angeles	5	8	1
Boston	11	10	1
Minnesota	0	11	1
(1st Game — 10 Innings)			
Baltimore	4	7	2
Kansas City	5	10	1
(2nd Game)			
Detroit	5	10	0
Chicago	3	8	1
(1st Game)			
Washington	2	4	0
Cleveland	4	7	0
(2nd Game)			
Washington	4	8	0
Cleveland	3	13	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	4	2
St. Louis	4	7	0
(2nd Game)			
Cincinnati	4	7	3
Milwaukee	0	5	0

—UPI.

Rinaldi confident of beating Archie Moore

New York, May 9.

Giulio Rinaldi arrived by ship from Italy today feeling great and expressing confidence that he will beat, and perhaps knock out, Archie Moore in their light-heavyweight title fight in New York on June 10.

"I will try to knock him out," said the dark-haired Italian 175-pound champion at a press lunch. "I beat him before and I feel I can do it again. After all, I am much younger than he is."

Despite Rinaldi's confidence, the betting odds were 12-5 on Moore.

Russia retains European basketball title

Belgrade, May 8. The Soviet Union retained the European Basketball Championship here tonight by defeating Yugoslavia 60-53 after leading 31-27 at half-time.

Throughout the tournament the Russians were the only undefeated team.

It was the fifth time since the war that the Soviet Union took the Championship and the third time in a row.

Yugoslavia placed second, followed by Bulgaria and France.—AP.

The Italian is 26, 18 years younger than the light-heavyweight king of New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Rinaldi made a world-wide reputation for himself last October 29 when he rallied and outpointed Moore in a non-title fight in Rome.

He came on strong in the last rounds and had Moore in trouble in the last minute with a flurry of punches that had the champion sagging against the ropes. Although the champion didn't go down, the referee gave him an eight-count.

Boxer-puncher

Dewey Fragetta, the international boxing agent who saw the fight, described Rinaldi as a boxer-puncher with very fast hands who throws punches in flurries.

"I didn't do too good against Moore in the early rounds because I had so much respect for him," said Rinaldi via an interpreter. "I was too timid. But I went after him good in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. I saw I was too fast for him. I went all out against him in the last round and caught him against the ropes with both hands. I think I will be too fast for him again. I hope so, anyway."—AP.

SEE THE CUP-FINAL ON TELEVISION AT 9.30 pm TO-MORROW

EVERY KICK — EVERY THRILL AS THE SPURS ACHIEVE THE DOUBLE

A REDIFFUSION/SUNKIST PRESENTATION

THE HONG KONG AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION

announces:—

A Charity Boxing Tournament is to be held at Southern Stadium on 11th May, proceeds from which are to be donated to the Hong Kong Sea School. Boxing will commence at 8 p.m.

Sets are available in advance at China Fleet Club or at the Southern Stadium on the night — prices \$10, \$5 and \$1.20.

The "cream" of Army, Navy and local boxers will be taking part so first-class entertainment is guaranteed.

COME ALONG AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BOXERS!

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Ho Chung-yun (SCAA)	740	Wong See-keung (Wah Yan)	1178
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	542	Chan Kwai-ling (Play)	796
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	320	Chan Yiu-sun (Salesian)	678
Ho Pook-keung (Tung Wah)	327	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	538
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	320	Tao Kam-kit (Salesian)	337
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	312	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	348
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	185	Lau Kwok-fun (Sooong Ching)	311
Mak Wing-hung (Police)	112	Hung Chiu-mun (St. Louis)	292
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	104	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	196
Wong Shu-wo (Happy Valley)	100	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	164
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB)	73	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	163

THE GAMBOLS



Cooking Problems Solved



One cannot help wondering about the wisdom of allowing these top Australians to tour abroad independently. As members of an official touring team, even under such a tough task-master as Harry Hopman, they might have been told to rest by now.

Laver, especially, needs several weeks away from tennis. But has he left it too late? A lay-off now might make it difficult for him to recapture top form in time for the Wimbledon Championships at the end of next month.

Only time will tell. But on present form, the chances of Emerson making it third time unlucky for Laver at Wimbledon seem quite strong.

ENGLAND CAN GAIN SOCCER REVENGE ON MEXICO TOMORROW

By IVOR YORKE

Those gay, soccer-loving caballeros from Mexico could hardly have chosen a worse moment to test the might of English soccer. For though the Mexicans are bound to be equally as fiery and volatile as England's previous competitors from the Americas, there remains little doubt that they are in for a sound thrashing.

The two countries have met on one previous occasion, during England's ill-fated American tour of 1959, when the Mexicans won 2-1 before 80,000 delighted fans.

That was a moment when England's fortunes sank to almost as low a level as they did at the time of the Hungarian lessons of 1953 and 1954.

But now Mexico must have apprehensions about meeting a rejuvenated England side which has romped through five straight games, rattling up 32 goals against eight.

Newmarket Stakes

acceptors

London, May 8. There were eight acceptors today for the Newmarket Stakes to be run over 1½ miles at Newmarket on Wednesday.

They are, with probable riders and weights:

Pineau Midge (J. Menger), Prince (D. Smith), Black Knight (No jockey yet), Aurelius (L. Piggott), Prince Tudor (W. Rickaby), The Axe (L. H. Carr), all nine stones; Alwyn (E. Smith) and Altimeter (no jockey yet)—both 8½.—Reuter.

ADELAIDE CUP ACCEPTORS

Adelaide, May 8. There were 12 acceptors announced today for the Adelaide Cup to be run over two miles at Morphettville on Wednesday.

They were: Cabon, Rose of Summer, Trellis, Choclate, Charvale, For Away Places, Overpool, Earl of Baroda, Tod Star, Togley, Lee Master, Royal Chat. China Mail Special.

Under sole selector and team manager Octavio Vial, the Mexicans have been steadily building up their side. They are playing well enough to qualify for the final stages of the World Cup in Chile next year.

But, apart from the strength of the English team, Mexico face another opponent at Wembley—unfamiliar conditions.

Unfamiliarity is not a thing to treat with contempt, as England well know. Playing against teams from South and Central America, England have won both home matches but have lost four out of six away games.

Mexican stars

Perhaps the best-known Mexican players are 32-year-old goalkeeper-captain Antonio Carbajal, wing-half Raul Cardenas, and 24-year-old inside-forward Salvador Reyes, who scored one of the goals which beat England.

These three and Janssequi, Flores and del Aquila may face England again.

Having had coach Ignacio Trelles at Wembley to watch England trounce Scotland 9-3, the Mexicans will no doubt have worked out one or two ideas to combat the successful 4-2-4 formation.

But even so, I cannot see them holding an England attack which has become a brilliantly effective unit under the control of skipper Johnny Haynes.

Obviously, the English will be out for an impressive victory which will have a dual effect: revenge for the unexpected defeat two years ago and, more important, much-needed fillip for the important three-match tour against Portugal, Italy and Austria at the end of May.

HK-touring FA XI at practice with full England side

Rochampton, May 8. The England Football Association team, who leave England on Friday to tour Malaya, Singapore, Hong-kong and New Zealand, were beaten 4-2 by the full England team in a practice match here today.

The practice—a 20-minute each-way affair—was part of the full England team's tune-up for their international with Mexico at Wembley on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: Hithes v Eastern (Police) 5.30 pm.
Reserve Division: Kitcher v Eastern (Police) 4 pm.
Meeting: HKFA Council meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.

Basketball: FARELF basketball championship, Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 2.30 pm.
Tennis: Men's "B" Division Section 1: HKCSA v SCAA (2), LHC v HKFC, SCAA v KTCCA (1), PONG v Hecate (1).
Section 2: Hecate (2) v Urban S, LHC v CMC, RAAY v KTCCA (2).
Ladies: "B" Division: USRC v CMC, LHC v Hecate.

TOMORROW

2nd Division: KCC v HKCC, PRC "A" v PRC "B".
Tennis: Men's "C" Division Section 1: KCC (1) v CMC (2), LHC v CMC (1), Stanley v HKCSA, CMC (2) v Urban S, CMC (1) v KCC, PONG v KCC (2), LHC v SCAA, PRC v CMC (1).
"A" Division: SCAA v CMC, CMC v LHC.

1st Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH), KMB v AFS (Police) both matches at 5.30 pm.
Reserve Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH) 4 pm.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 6025: 1 RfX RfP, RfXQ, 2 RfXQ, RfK3, Q3 (if 2... RfX, 3 RfX, RfBP, 4 R-Q8 ch, K-KT2, 5 Kf-K8 ch wins the rook); 3 RfX, RfX, 4 P-Rf4, and Black's knight is trapped.

London Express Service

18 COUNTRIES FOR WORLD WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tokyo, May 8. Eighteen countries will compete in the 1961 World Amateur Wrestling Championships to be held in Japan next month. The Japan Amateur Wrestling Association announced today.

The announcement said 16 nations will compete in the freestyle events and 15 in the Greco-Roman competitions.

Entries in both the free and Greco-Roman styles include West Germany, East Germany, Rumania, Iran, Sweden, Australia, Hungary, Turkey, France, United States, Indonesia, Poland and host country Japan.

India, New Zealand and South Korea will participate only in the freestyle matches and the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia in the Greco-Roman.

The eight-day Championship Tournament's opening on June 2 will be staged at Keio University's Hiyoshi Memorial Hall near Yokohama.—AP.



WHY NOT SPURS AGAINST THE REST?

If Spurs achieve the elusive League-Cup double, who should compete in the annual FA Charity Shield match?

This fixture was inaugurated in 1908 and originally played between the League champions and the champions of the Southern League. But in recent years the matches have been played between the F.A. Cup holders and the League champions.

This season, however, the FA may be faced with the new problem of finding opponents for the winners of the Second Division championship.

Graveney to play for MCC

London, May 8. Test batsman Tom Graveney, formerly of Gloucestershire who has been refused special registration to play for Worcestershire in the County Championship this season, has been chosen to play for MCC against the Club Cricket Conference at Lord's on Thursday and Friday.—China Mail Special.

Colombia qualifies for World Cup

Lima, May 8. Colombia yesterday assured themselves of a place in the World Soccer Championships in Chile in 1961 by beating 1-0 with Peru. Colombia had already won the first match by 1-0 last week.—AP.

Hats off to the "Posh"

Congratulations to Peterborough on winning promotion to the Third Division in their first season in the Football League.

I hope that the "Posh" success—they have attracted record crowds for the season at nearly every ground they have visited—will open the way for other clubs of high promise to break into the League.

It took Peterborough 20 years to gain League membership. Now their sensational start has clearly shown that they were worthy of admittance much earlier. And it poses the disturbing question: how many more non-League clubs are stronger than some present members of the Fourth Division?

Not so simple

Impressive non-League clubs Oxford United and Chelmsford City will seek entry to the League at the annual summer meeting of clubs to be held in London on June 3.

But I am not at all certain that their applications will be viewed any more favourably as a result of the Peterborough success. It is not easy to create openings for newcomers by putting out other clubs who have long-standing ties with the Football League.

Indeed, one would like to see an automatic promotion and relegation system operating at the base of the League. But there are so many other separate leagues that this is unworkable.

What is needed is a pyramid plan operating outside the Football League, with north and south divisions at the apex and the champions of each qualifying for League membership.

Lure of the lira

Once again the threat of a multi-million lire invasion from Italy has thrown English football into a tizzy. And once again comes that incredible suggestion that we should ban foreign clubs from snapping up our top players.

What nonsense! Since the war, many of Britain's top technicians have succumbed to lucrative offers from overseas firms. But does anyone suggest that these key workers should be prevented from leaving the country?

Of course not. It is unthinkable in a democracy. But when

That would really be a match to remember

the question is of footballers leaving, some people think very differently. They seem to regard footballers as members of a unique profession in which employees are expected to put their employers before all personal interests.

Players, of course, owe a considerable loyalty to their clubs, but surely it is only natural and sensible for a young man like Jimmy Greaves to feel that his first loyalty is to his family.

Attractive offers

A professional footballer's playing life is comparatively short and it is unjust to fault a player for seeking the biggest rewards and building the best future for his family.

Some officials, including League secretary Alan Hardaker, argue that British clubs cannot match Italian offers. And in terms of lira-for-lira they are probably right.

But now that the Football League has belatedly agreed to abolish the maximum wage, I am sure that many First Division clubs can make attractive enough offers to our top stars to induce them to remain in this country, where they have their families and friends, and the chance of playing for international teams.

The ultimate answer, of course, is a Super League—a gathering of the strongest and richest clubs into an elite corps. Standards would then rise, fans would happily pay more to watch top-class soccer, and more money would be available to reward star players with star money.

Meanwhile, I hope there is no more talk of banning players from moving abroad. It is bad enough having to fight the injustice of the retain and transfer system, without having yet another shackle to restrict a footballer's movements. (All rights reserved)

CALL 59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

COLLECTION and DELIVERY SERVICE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL APPEAL

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Donations may be forwarded to The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House or sent c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



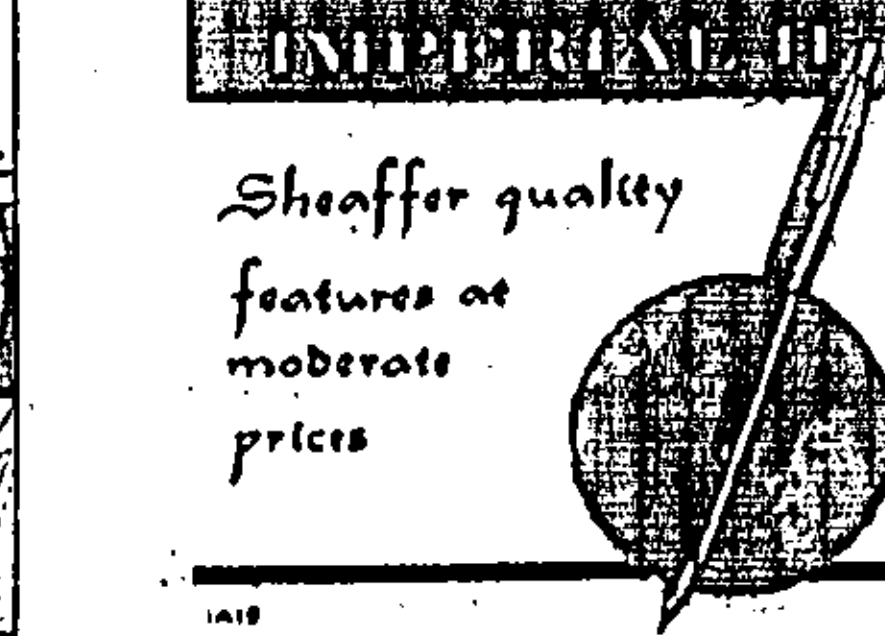
JONES REPORTS WITH THE CANDY FLOSS TAKINGS FOR THE WEEK



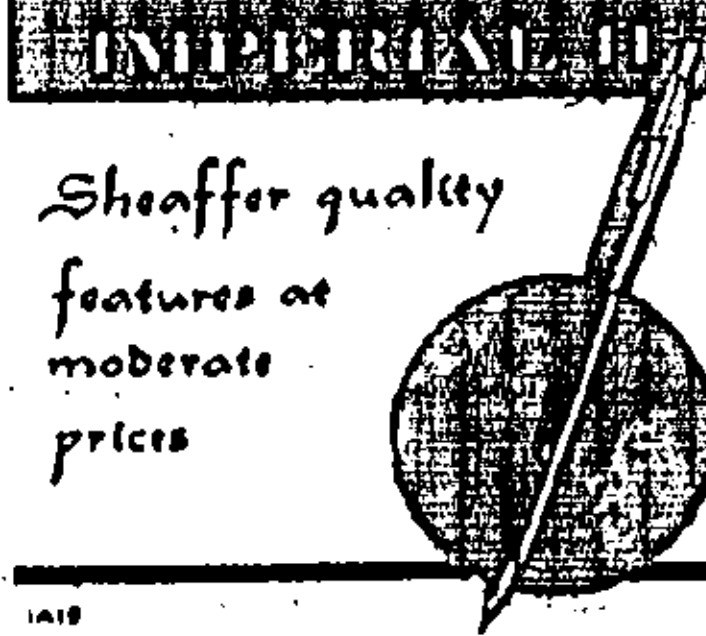
JUST STEP THIS WAY, OLD SOY



THINGS GO ALLBITTER AND TWISTED



SHEAFFERS



FERD'NAND



By Milk



NANCY



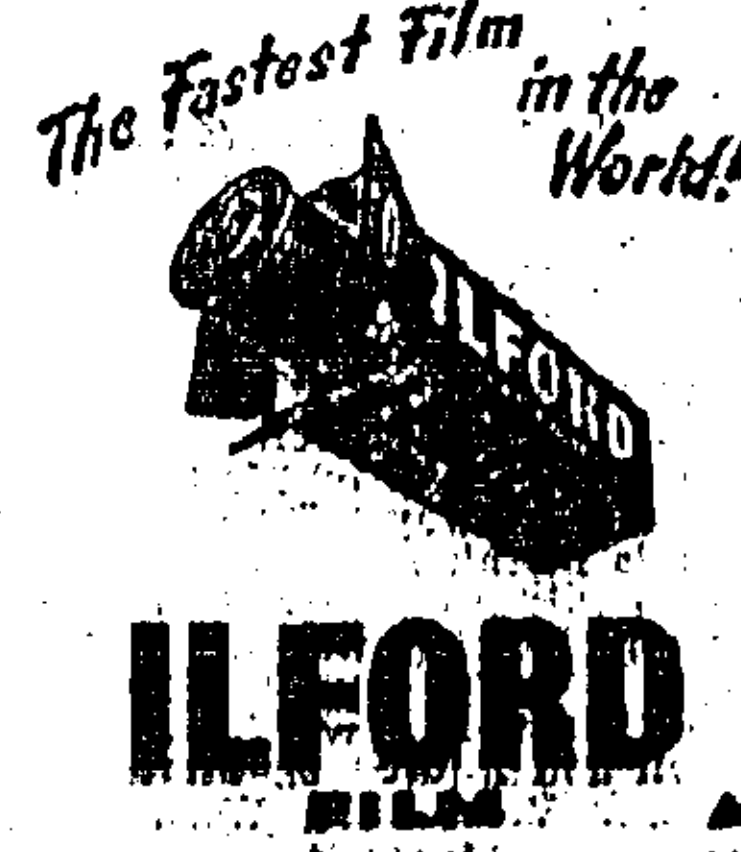
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.
STEAM & ELECTRIC MARINE WINCHES;
PULVERIZED FUEL EQUIPMENT, HIGH
PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS, ELECTRIC
MOTORS AND GENERATORS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM.
Pen For Men
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

JUVENILE CRIMES UP IN SHAMSHUIPO AREA

The Shamshui Police Divisional Superintendent, Mr P. T. Moor told a magistrate's court this morning about the great number of juvenile cases occurring in the Shamshui area recently.

Dane jailed until ship returns

Alfred O. Jensen, a 36-year-old Danish motorman of the m.v. Songkhla, who remained in the Colony after the departure of his ship, was sentenced to imprisonment by Mr R. Woodward at the Marine Court today until June 9, one day before the scheduled return of the Songkhla to Hong-kong.

Inspector G. H. Cox told the court that defendant went to the Eastern Police Station at about midnight on Monday saying that his ship had sailed without him.

He said that the ship had sailed on Saturday after a 14-hour stay here. A notice had been posted soon after the arrival of the Songkhla that it was due to leave on Saturday at 6 pm.

The ship sailed at 8 pm without the defendant on board.

He told Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court that between Jan. 1 and May 8, 162 cases were reported with 85 arrests.

Mr Moor asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the cases which ranged from robbery, snatching, pickpocketing, store-breaking, simple larceny, larceny in dwelling, larceny of bicycle, larceny from vehicles, to larceny by servant.

He was prosecuting two juveniles, a 12-year-old charged with snatching and a 15-year-old charged with aiding and abetting the other.

Both youths pleaded guilty.

RAN AWAY

The Superintendent said that on May 6, outside "H" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, the first defendant snatched 50 cents from a 16-year-old boy and ran away.

The complainant's father, seeing the offence from the verandah, chased and arrested the defendant.

At the police station, the first defendant said he was taught to commit the offence by the 15-year-old.

The first defendant was ordered to be given four strokes of the cane and bound over in \$100 for one year.

The second defendant was remanded eight days pending probation officer's report.

Two jailed for not paying duty

Two men caught by Revenue Officers in a sampson off Tung Kwo Tan, near Castle Peak late on Sunday night, were jailed by a magistrate this morning for having in their custody 800 lbs of Chinese prepared tobacco and seven bottles of Portuguese brandy without paying the duty of nearly \$4,000.

Chan Tse, 30, and Chiu Lo, 34, were sentenced to four months each for the offence by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistrate.

A farmer was freed when the prosecution accepted his plea of not guilty of the same charge.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill said that the defendants claimed they had been paid \$20 each to bring the goods from Shumchun River to Castle Peak Bay.

CHARGED WITH GOLD BAR ROBBERY

Li Kwok-kuen, 25-year-old fish stall foki, of 253 Wanchai-road, ground floor, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning charged with robbery.

Li is alleged to have robbed Hung On-yin of a briefcase containing 10 gold bars at Loekhart-road together with another man, Tsang Cheuk-lun, on May 2.

No plea was taken. Inspector Y. C. Lam, who is in charge of the case, asked Mr Phillips to remand the defendant for four days in police custody for further enquiries. This was granted.

Three Ceylonese aviation executives returned home today by Swire via Calcutta, after spending one week in China holding talks with the Civil Aviation Administration of China.

They were Mr L. L. De Silva, assistant director of Ceylon's Civil Aviation Department, Mr F. B. W. Goonewardene, accountant for Air Ceylon Ltd, and Capt. S. J. P. Fernando, captain and chief pilot for the airline.

MURDER TRIAL ALLEGATION AGAINST POLICE DETECTIVE

He put his gun to my head, says student

A young student accused of murder claimed at the Criminal Sessions this morning that a detective had placed a gun to his forehead and threatened to shoot unless he copied a prepared statement.

The man, Kong Ping-lan, 19, was giving evidence in his own defence. He was jointly charged with a 22-year-old carpenter, Tsui Cheung-kan, with shooting to death a grocery store foki on New Year's Eve, last year.

The student said that after his arrest on the night of December 31, he was taken to Shamshui Police Station where he was handcuffed to an armchair.

He alleged that Police Detective Lam Kong then placed a prepared statement before him and told him to copy it.

He said Lam placed a gun to his head and said, "You are my brother, I am the king of killers. When I tell you to copy, you had better copy. If you fail to do it, I'll shoot you, throw you out of the room and report you as having attempted to escape."

About the statement in answer to the murder charge, Kong said he had made it voluntarily, but added that previously Lam had made threats if he had refused to do so. That was the reason why he told Mr Peter Moor, Police Divisional Superintendent, that he had no complaints to make when asked that question.

He said he had no knowledge about the murder nor did he know the murdered man, Hu Yan-lam, 61-year-old foki of a grocery store in Castle Peak-road.

The trial, before Mr Justice Mills-Owens and a jury of six men and a woman, continues this afternoon.

Mr A. H. Summad represents Tsui Cheung-kan and Mr Charles Ching is for Kong.

Mr A. Hooten, QC, Solicitor General, appeared for the Crown, assisted by Detective Inspector Chan Bing-wing.

Fined \$300 for driving offence

Wong Choy, living at 18 Lok San-road, ground floor, was fined a total of \$300 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning for driving a vehicle with a defective hand-brake and steering wheel.

These defects came to light when a Chinese man was knocked down and injured on March 22 in Des Voeux-road West.

WANTED AFTERNOON OFF - REPORTED HIS SON KILLED

An American Engineering Corporation clerk who told his employers that his son had been killed in a traffic accident in order to get an afternoon off, was fined \$300 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

Ng Ping-che, 50, of 9 Third-street, admitted supplying false information which caused his employer, Mr Wilfred Wong, to contact the Commissioner of Police regarding the alleged accident.

He also admitted making a false statement to a police sergeant about the mishap.

"A LORRY"

Inspector J.R. Johnston told the court that on April 22 Ng asked his employers for an afternoon off, saying that his son had met with a fatal traffic accident.

The next morning, when he returned to the office, Ng said his son had been killed by a lorry which did not stop.

The manager, Mr Wilfred Wong, reported the "accident" to the police who later found it to be false after making extensive enquiries.

Staircase robber gets another six years

A 42-year-old man who was sent to prison for 3½ years on April 26 for attacking and robbing elderly women on staircases, was sentenced to a further six years jail and six strokes of the cane for similar robberies, by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions today.

A jury took only 15 minutes to find Chan King guilty of four charges of robbing women.

Another man, 27-year-old Ho Chiu, alias Ho Pui-chiu, charged and found guilty of two of the offences, was jailed for a total of six years with six strokes.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr told Chan "You have been pursuing a most despicable course of conduct."

"You struck defenceless women, some of them old ladies, knocking them senseless and then robbing them."

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr ordered that the total of six years jail should run consecutive with the 3½ years imposed at an earlier Sessions.

Both men have previous convictions. Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Dear Sir The film that flopped

Mr Anthony Fuller appears to take a good deal of pleasure in reporting the failure of "I Am at the Stars" in Hong-kong. He attributes this to, and I quote from his report:

"Undoubtedly, a film which shows the first success of the rocket screaming from the London sky and killing and maiming in its first sequence, and von Braun as a dedicated scientist in its second, is too much."

If Mr Fuller thinks, as he obviously does, that this is the reason why Hongkong folks (comprising more than 90% Asians) have rejected the film, he is sadly deluded.

I don't profess to have the answer except that the local audience (comprising more than 90% Asians) think it a dull picture. But then they have also rejected pictures which Mr Fuller has not been wondering aloud in print oh why have they permitted this only a two-day run?

The British film public might have good reason to be prejudiced against the von Braun story. This is understandable; the V-2s had given them a harrowing time.

But the local audiences, I am sorry to remind Mr Fuller, are a little more sceptical about the complaints of war crimes, and against war criminals.

We felt for the noble London population during their trying hours at that phase of the war. But we observe also that the War have not been very indignant about the atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. If von Braun is an irreproachable "war criminal" then who isn't?

No, I'm afraid that whereas Mr Fuller may have reason to pan the film, he does not necessarily have our support for the reasons he advances.

MOVIE FAN.

From the Files 25 years AGO May 1936

THOUGH heavy rain has fallen during the past four days, it has had little effect on the water supply of the Colony and much more rain will be required before the storage in the Shing Mun reservoir system can attain the quantity allowed for.

Once the Jubilee Reservoir is filled the Colony's water supply will be assured.

So far has the work on Jubilee Reservoir advanced that several members of the European staff have been given notice that their services will be dispensed with at the end of May, thus ending their work after three years instead of the five years referred to in the contracts.

It is understood that representations were made to Government as to the desirability of acknowledging the efforts which have resulted in the great saving of time and money, and which have at the same time resulted in the staff losing their appointments much earlier than expected.

Mr V. M. Grayburn was the most successful owner of the last meeting at Happy Valley with two wins. Mr P. P. Botelho rode two winners for his stable and both Ribble and Ythan fully deserved their successes after their recent disappointments.

Mr Li Lan-san, the Chinese banker, remains the leading owner. Second is Mr Eu Tong-sen, while Mr V. M. Grayburn lies tenth with J. F. Macgregor twelfth and Tester and Abraham 16th.

A VERY happy ceremony took place at the Aberdeen Industrial School yesterday afternoon, when the distribution of prizes to apprentices and students was performed by His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, in the presence of a large attendance of distinguished guests. The opportunity was taken to unveil a bust of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Founded in 1875, and now one of the best known educational centres not only in the Colony but throughout the Far East, St Joseph's College celebrated its diamond jubilee with an enjoyable concert and an old boys' dinner. Sports had been held on Friday and the final celebrations were marked by a special service yesterday in the Catholic Cathedral.

Girls' fete nets \$173 for children's charity



Six enterprising school girls (left to right, front row Consuelo Capello, Margaret Amateis, Karen Kelly, back row, Mary Clare Kelly, Mindy Burrie, and Elizabeth Moore) staged their own little charity fete last Saturday in the grounds of Estoril Court, Garden-road.

They organised games with prizes for the winners, sold soft drinks and popcorn and the afternoon yielded a handsome \$173.25.

Two other girls who helped were Helen Wilks and Angela Lett.

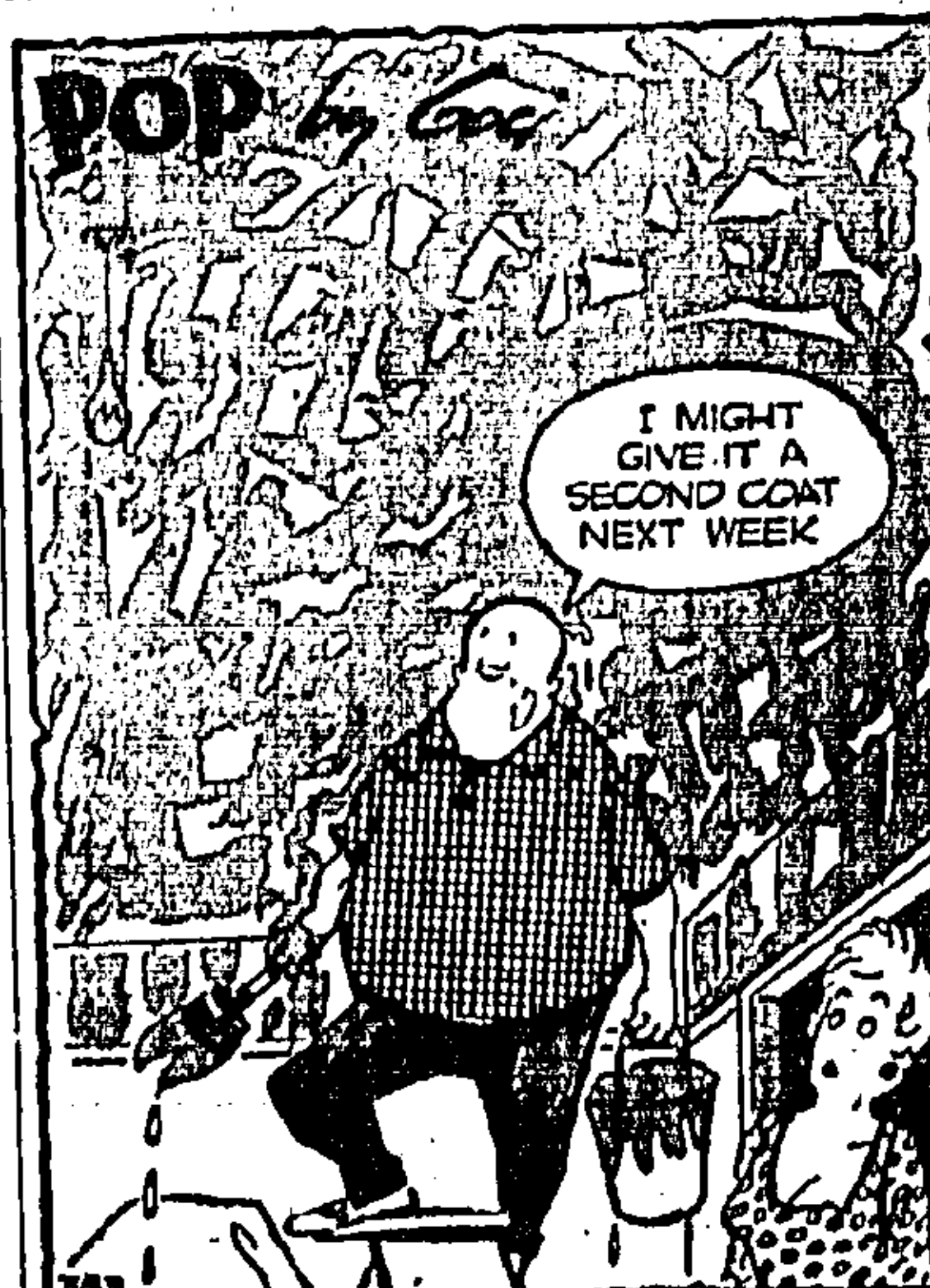
Yesterday the girls handed over the money to the Society for the Protection of Children.

Their ages ranged from 8 to 12½. China Mail photo.

Stanley fight

With the exception of a fight at Stanley, discipline in the Colony's prisons was well maintained throughout the first quarter, states the Commissioner of Prisons.

The number of prisoners involved in the disturbance at Stanley Prison was not large and prompt action on the part of the prison staff prevented any serious consequences. The disturbance was not directed against the prison administration.



Whiteaways
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE NEW SHOPPING HOURS
IN RESPONSE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS AND IN ORDER TO ASSIST THOSE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO ARE EITHER UNABLE OR FIND IT DIFFICULT TO DO THEIR SHOPPING DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS
WHITEAWAYS HONG KONG STORE
WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS
AND THE
KOWLOON BRANCH
WILL ALSO BE OPEN
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS
Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST